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# EASTERN FLOOD DEATHS MAY REACH 200

# TEAPOT WILL **BOIL UP MUCH** PARTY STRIFE

Democrats Hope to Be More Successful in Battle Than in 1924 Contest

RUMOR OTHERS INVOLVED

Hint Someone in Authority Siding With Fall and Sinclair in Trial

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington- The political world, and, of course, mostly the Democrats, still stand amazed that the Sinclair-Fall trial and, indeed, all the other phases of the oil lease scandal never seem to have a political effect. Again and again leading Democrats refer to the disclosures and wonder

why they haven't been able to derive political advantage out of the mess. Wasn't Albert B. Fail a Republican senator and did he not sit as secretary of the interior in a Republican cabinet? The same question was askedwhen President Coolidge came into power and efforts were made in the 1924 campaign to convince the electorate that Mr. Coolidge as vice presi dent sat in the same cabinet with Mr. Fall. But the argument did not succeed because it was assumed that

Mr. Coolidge was not responsible for administrative tasks and, besides, he ordered the department of justice to prosecute the cases vigorously and did not succeed in getting verdicts through special counsel that were favorable to the government.

The Democrats are beginning to wonder, however, whether circumstances will not be somewhat changed in 1925 for at the time Mr. Coolidge ran in 1924 there was a disposition to regard him as a newcomer and, as worthy of a chance to make his own record unembarrassed by that of his predecessor.

MANY RUMORS IN AIR

The Fall-Sinclair trial now has been postponed till January. Presumably it will drag on through the winter months, the publicity given to it being such as to command attention at the very time that the politicians will be gathering ammunition for the fray. The jury tampering was in itself a of rumors that here and there someone in authority was mixed up with sypmpathetic way.

The Democrats are pursuing the rumors and if there is anything to subfor a congressional investigation. Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana Democrat, has not forgotten how the department of justice prosecuted-or. as he phrases it, "persecuted"-him for his part in attacking the former shead of the department, Harry M Daugherty, and he will be ready to ferret out any evidence that will tend

to show sympathy with the former secretary of the interior.

The oil lease scandal occurred under the republican administrationthe public forget and the Fall-Sinclair upon royal nuptials. trial will aid them in keeping the subject alive in the early months of 1928. The Coolidge administration is prethe case.

There is considerable surprise exthe case to go to trial without lock- and princesses of the house of Savey. ing up the jury. It is a safe assump- Bourbon and Orleans, and others attion that the next jury will be locked tended the function which attracted up. Incidentally the publicity already more royalty than any other since the given to the merits of the case war, except the weddings of Princess through previous decisions of the Mary and the duke of York in Great courts will make it difficult to get Britain. twelve persons who have not already been prejudiced one way or the other by the newspaper reports of the trial and the jury tampering. But this is the worry of Messrs. Sinclair and Fall.

#### FILES AMENDED CHARGES AGAINST PROSECUTOR

Mayville - CP - Arthur Kahlow author of charges against District Attorney John A. Thiel Saturday filed an amended complaint, making the charges more specific and definite The complaint was served upon the

district attorner Mr. Kahlow filed charges with Gevernor Zimmerman of failure on the part of Thiel to properly prosecute statutory charges. The governor ap-Winted Herbert E. Piper, Milwaukee. as his agent in hearing the charges And at a recent hearing Mr. Kahlow was ordered to make them more spe-

Mr. Thiel has until Nov. 15 to file his answer and the complaint will then go to hearing before Mr. Piper,

#### 135 KILLED AS BUILDING **COLLAPSES IN SHANGHAI**

Shanghai-OP-About 135 women and children were killed here Saturday in the collapse of a building where we men textile workers had gathered to form a new labor union.

END OIL TRIAL



Neil Burkinshay



J. Ray Akers

Investigations of Neil Burkinshaw. 31-year-old assistant United States district attorney in Washington, that shock to all officals but the air is full resulted in the discovery that the Fall-Sinclair jurors were being shadowed by Burns' detectives, coupled the Fall-Sinclair side in a friendly and with the story of J. Ray Akers, street car conductor who overheard one of the jurors remark that he expected "an automobile a block long" as a restantiate them the opportunity is open suit of the trial, culminated in the

#### BLUE BLOOD OF EUROPE AT WEDDING OF ROYALTY

Napies, Italy-(P)-The wedding of Amedeo of Savoy, duke of Apulia, was celebrated Saturday with all that pomp this fact the Democrats will not let and circumstance that, is attendant

This tall and stately daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France and the gay and debonaire pared to inquire into any irregularity son of the duke of Aosta, cousin of the that might even remotely be fastened king of Italy were married first in on the government side for failing to a civil ceremony at the Royal Palace take proper precautions in handling and then in a religious ceremony in the jury or in other circumstances of the historic church of San Francisco Di-Paola.

The kings of two great Latin counpressed in different quarters here that tries. Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and hotel where he has lived since he the government should have allowed Alfonso of Spain were present. Prince

# REPORT TWO REBELS

Brownsville, Texas-(P)-Generals They bade farewell to Paris when Arnufic Gemez and Hector Almada they bearded the boat train for Cherwere executed Friday night, according of a telegram to the Brownsville Her- York. From the hundreds of French ald Saturday afterneon from Trens agency. Mexican official news service. they left came the cry: "Come back to be used throughout the coming year They were leaders of the recent re- again." The filers' compartment was for the purpose of advertising Applevolt in Mexico.

#### CHILD FATALLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Slinger -(P) - After being knocked down by an automobile Wednesday. Thomas Kauth. 2. son of Dr. P. Kauth, died Friday from internal

#### **FOOTBALL** EXTRA!!

be on the streets about 6 o'clock tonight with accounts of all important football games in the country. The extra will carry a complete account of the Lawrence-Ripon game here this af-

WATCH FOR IT.

**GRAND JURY IN SPECIAL TERM** 

> Quiz Juror No. 12-Latest Charge Against Sinclair Most Serious of All

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Called together in an extraordinary Saturday session, a grand jury in the District of Columbia courts was asked Saturday to follow through new avenues the meanderings of the private detectives who hovered about the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Although there were indications that some days might clapse before the grand jurors reported, it already was apparent that the soft tread of these detectives, inquiring into the lives of the dozen men and women on the trial jury, had involved Harry F. Sinclair, the wealthy oil operator, in perhaps the most serious of all the charges that, have been brought against him since he signed his name to the lease of the Teapot Dome Nav

The government did not await the report of the grand jury to lay its complaint against a millionaire who has had more difficulties with the law in the past few years than perhaps has any of the other wealthy men of his day. It laid against him a charge of conspiracy to tamper with the tria jury, to stand alongside the other charge—criminal conspiracy to defraud the government in the oil lease and contempt of the senate. The grand jury Saturday questioned

Charles Holt, juror No. 12, the last man selected for the Fall-Sinclair

OTHERS ARE CALLED

A high school girl, a junior who likes the races and a venireman who just missed assignment to the jury box were included Saturday in the ever-spreading circle of those from whom the grand jury is seeking in-

in the Fall-Sinclair consipracy trial. The school girl who appeared beone of the reports made by the Burns detectives detailed to shadow jurors in the conspiracy trial. It developed that one of the operatives saw lier automobile running behind that of one

of the jurors for some blocks. Before he entered the grand jury room. Holt told newspaper men that an effort was being made to connect him up as favoring the defendant, Harry F. Sinclair, because he admittedly bet on horse races and Sinclair is owner of the Rancocas stables. He

denied any connection. Lawrence G. Hoes, one of the original October panel in the district court, followed Holt into the grand jury nom. He said that before the Sinclair-Fall trial started he received a note signed by a "Mr. McKenzie" inviting him to go to the Mayflower hotel about "a little financial transac-

Hoes said he went to the hotel but was unable to find any Mr. McKen-Princess Anne of France, to Prince zie. With the examination of Hoes, the grand jury was dismissed until Monday morning

FALL SERIOUSLY ILL The condition of former Secretary Albert B. Fall, ill here with congestion of the lungs, continued serious

Saturday. He was very weak and un-The 66-year-old former cabinet memper slept but intermittently during the night. His throat troubled him

considerably. His wife and two daughters mained at his beside Saturday in the came here for trial with Harry F. Sinclair on the conspiracy charge which grew out of the leasing of Teapot

#### RUTH ELDER AND HER CO-PILOT LEAVE PARIS

Paris -(A)- Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman, who arrived EXECUTED IN MEXICO in Paris last week, departed from Paris by train Saturday morning bourg where they will sail for New and Americans who cheered them as filled with flowers.

#### RAIL MERGER HEARING TO BE RESUMED JAN. 16 ers to the fund are known, begins the publicity committee of the cham

Minneapolis-(A)-Having denied the notion of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway for dismissal of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific merger application. the interstate Commerce commission adjourned the show the many assets of Appleton and and the Appleton Adverting club, this community. They are: Apple All Appleton service clubs, city of Minntanolis hearing Saturday, announcing that the taking of svidence will be resumed Jan. 18, at Washing-

#### PETERSON MURDER TRIAL DATE FIXED FOR NOV. 28 Artistic Appleton: Appleton's indus-

of Elmer pleton's power facilities: transportar made in Appleton, so far as possible: Milwaukee-(#)-Trial Pyterson, charged with slaying Janet tion; public buildings; rural commun-Foley, sister of his sweetheart, was ity; dairy industry; good reads. set for Nov. 28, Saturday when he was arraigned in municipal court on a been creeted at conspicuous locations charge of murder. Peterson made on highways leading into the city and no plea and Judge George Shangle a tenth is located on the side of the masy ordered that the record show a Marshall Paper compony building at the corner of W. College ave and N. Plea of "not guilty."

# Convention Doesn't Meet Problems, Teachers Told

nearly all of the 10,000 members. The fronting instructors. last of the departmental meetings were held Friday afternoon.

cause it evades the real problems of a state manual arts association. profession. "For the last three or manual arts department, "I have been University of Chicago, told the georgcoming to the convention and I can raphy section. "Geography of taht little information of any value here, concept which makes the subject more I find that opinion prevalent among than a memory grind." many delegates.

"It seems to me that these departlems of the profession. That is no gave good talks but they did not tell us any of things we really wanted to

MUST MEET PROBLEMS preliminary to the election of officers states. organization of manual arts teachers states.

Milwaukee-CP)-The seventy-fourth to unite members of that departmen convention of the Wisconsin Teach- in the state and to prepare annual ers Association was closed Saturday convention programs dealing directly with a general session attended by with the important problems con-Several others agreed with Mr.

Schenke's criticism and he was elect-In one of these departmental meet- ed president for the coming year, ings the teachers were told that 'the with power to appoint a committee convention fails in its purposes be- to draft a constitution and by-laws for Geography "of the 'type we suffer four years," W. F. Schenke, Mari- ed in our youth" has no contribution nette, said when speaking before the to make to education, H. M. Leppard,

Speaking before the mental hygienc department Dr. William P. Lorenz, ment meetings evade the real prob- University of Chicago, declared that college freshmen have less intellectual reflection on the speakers. They all capacity than senior high school stu-

"Unquestionably," he said. "this can not be a loss of intellect, but must be tled their taxes with the state on to use that which exists, Mr. Schenke offered this criticism through inhibitions from emotional "He said that failure on the for the department. He advocated part of a child to progress in school on a permanent injunction, is expectthe establishment of a real statewide is the result of malajusted emotional

#### ITALIAN AVIATOR SETS SPEED RECORD

Travels More Than 300 Miles an Hour, Aero Club Checkup Reveals

Rome-(A)-Major Mario de Bernardi, Italian flying ace, attained a speed of more than 300 miles an hour in his hydro-airplane test on the Venice-Lido course Friday, smashing all existing records for speed in the test, the Royal Aero club of Italy stated Saturday. formation of alleged jury tampering

The Aero club announced that Major De Bernardi had been timed over fore the grand jurymen was Josephine the Venice-Lodo course at an average anneared in speed of 298.67 miles an hour, o 477.876 kilometers. On two legs of the course, it was stated, the Italian speed expert, who

captured the Schneider cup from the United States in 1926, reached a speed of 315.42 miles an hour. The world record established by Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster at Venice, Sept. 26, in capturing the

Schneider cup from Italy was 281.488 miles an hour. Major De Bernardi was forced out of the Schneider cun race by engine trouble.

## VARIABLE WEATHER IS FORECAST COMING WEEK FAMILY HELD IN JAIL

The weather forecast for the com ing week is as follows: Region of the Great Lakes-Mostly fair weather, but with brief periods of precipitation; temperature normal

first part of week, and rising loward

Upper Mississippi valley-Periods precipitation, principally in first part and toward close of week; tempera ture below normal first part of week rising about mid le of week

#### OSHKOSH MAN HEADS YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

Madison -(P)- Wilbur McDaniels. Oshkosh, was elected president of the Wisconsin Young People's conference Friday night at the last meeting of the organization in Christ Presbyterthe conference.

facturers have subscribed over \$5.000

ten to the people of this community

The advertising campaign of the

Community Builders as the subscrib-

iomes: Appleton's schools: Lawrence

college: Appleton's churches: Appleton

Nine billboards are being or have

as a trading center: Appleton's stores:

published bi-weekly for one year.

in this issue of the Post-Crescent and Jingins.

and the nation at large.

150 Community Builders

Take Part In Campaign

Buildere

Nearly 150 merchants, business Richmondet. The bilboards will also

Saturday. The first of a series of 26 ber of commerce, members of which

full page advertisements is published are: 11. L. Davis, chairman: Walter

the other 25 advertisements will be Mayle, Eugene Orbison. Dr. H. K.

Subjects to be dealt with in this the committee is the retail division of

comprehensive advertising campaign the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

ton's history; city administration; Appleials and the city council have inders-

pleton's health record: Appleton's ed the campaign and the city council

parks: Recreation in Appleton: Ap- Appleton: to buy products that are

houses, professional men and manu- advertise the city of Appleton.

#### **SAW 11,367 ALIENS** BECOME CITIZENS OF U. S. IN NINE YEARS

If all the aliens, who have become citizens of the United States with the assistance of George N. Danielson since he assumed his duties as United States naturalization examiner nine years ago, were to start a new community they would have a city of half the population of Appleton. Mr. Danielson, who began work at the St. Paul naturalization office, on the day which saw the end of the world war, will begin his tenth year of service here on Nov. 11. During the past nine years he has assisted 11,367 aliens to ci-

travelsi andistance which would have enabled him to travel nearly eight times around the world 187,484 miles, to be exact-in his official capacity as examiner. On Monday atternoon he will assist several applicants for citizenship in filing their petitions as the office of the clerk of the circuit court. On Thursday eye-

tizenship .- "In That time he has

ning, Nov. 10, he will examine the citizenship class at the Voactional school, and on Friday he will attend the naturalization hearing at the courthouse before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Mr. Danielson is spending the intervening time in Appleton, his former

# FOR FRAUD PRACTICES

Chippewa Falls -(P)- F. W. Tonke, his wife two daughters, aged 19 and 20, and three smaller chiljail here, awaiting the disposition of parts of the state. a Chicago credit house. The family was taken into custody late Friday by local police with the assistance of two Chicago deputies at the dictation of representative of May Segal Stearns Company of Chicago, who alleges that the elder members of the family moved mortgaged property from the

state of Illinois and disposed of it. The family came to Chippewa Falls about two weeks ago and rented a house which was elaborately furnished. According to the Chicago officers the family moved from Chicago to ian church here. Donald Stannard, Madison by truck and shortly after- bore the number 8-80.211. Sheboygan, was elected secretary of ward to Chippewa Falls in the sans

Arrangements have been made fo

printing 25,000 pieces of direct-by-mail

leaflets and seals. Business and pro-

fessional firms participating in the

campaign will display window signs

showing the emblem of Community

The campaign is begin directed by:

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All Appleton service clubs, city offi

subscribed \$500 to the campaign fund.

Some of the purposes of the cam-

paign are to install home loyalty

among citizens of this community, en-

and bring about a better appreciation

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munity means to its citizens.

ompite Radders:

Erik L. Madisen. F. G.

# TAX ON BANK STOCKHALTED Restraining Order Granted

Temporarily in Stoughton Test Case Madison- (A) -Judge Charles C.

Luce of United States District court der preventing the city of Stoughton nonestly say I have received very type has no philosophy, no unifying from taxing the bank stock of the First National and Citizens National banks of Stoughton for 1926.

The suit is the outgrowth of the United States Supreme Court decision several months ago that the Wisconsin bank stock tax law was unconsti tutional. It is the first of its kind to be tried here. Many banks of Wisconsin have set

50 per cent basis and others have set tled under other arrangements. The case, when it comes up for hearing ed to serve as a test on the tax pay ments. Several cities are awaitin the outcome of the case to settle with the banks of their locality. It was first thought that three fed-

the case, but this was found to be unnecessary, and Federal Judges F A. Geiger, Milwaukee, and Evan A. Evans, Chicago, returned to their districts Saturday.

eral judges would sit for hearing of

No date has been set for hearing on a permanent restraining order.

## FIVE ARRAIGNED FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Addtional Guard at County Jail to Prevent Possible Rescue Attempt

connection with the attempted roberr at the Northern botel in Mercer early Friday morning, stood mute. Roy Johnson of Rhinelander, was the only man to be released. posted his own bail bond for \$10.000 The bail for Tom Busko was set at \$15,000, and for each of the others \$10,000. With the exception of John son, none was able to provide bail

Ed Houck, one of the five held, said Iron Mountain a month ago. Two additional deputy sheriffs were

for fear of an attempted jail delivery. the men are members of a Chicago Developments of a sensational na-

ture are predicted as the result of the arrest of six men in the Mercer af fair, but the district attorney would make no disclosures at this time until he has completed several investidren are being detained at the county gations that will extend into other

#### BALLOONIST'S BODY IS FOUND IN TENNESSEE

Sparta, Tenn.-(P)-Captain Hati rne C. Gray, who set out from Scott field. Belleville. III., Friday seeking a world record for free balloons, was killed in a crash near here. Identity Dawn. of the acronaut was established by papers in his pockets. The bailoo Sparta. Tenn .- (A) -- The body of

alloonist, believed to be that of Captain Hawthorne C. Gray who took off from Belleville. Ill., in an attempt to establish a world's altitude record. was taken from a wrecked balloon near here Saturday. The balloon had landed in a tree on a farm several miles to the south.

Captain Gray left Scott field at Belleville at 2:22 Friday afternoon. and was accompanied for a time by four escort planes but they lost sight of him in the clouds over Illinois Friday afternoon. At the time he was airplanes, who landed in Kentucky, with milk famine. They expressed the belief that he might have landed in the mountains. of eastern Kentucky.

# AT ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Urbana, III. -(P)- Seventy-three newspapers in thirty states have been awarded the distinguished service rating fer 1927 by the initional community newspaper centest of the University of Illineis School of Journalism. Papers receiving the recognition include the Waterfown Daily Times, Wis.

#### \$10,000 LOSS WHEN FIRE couraging them to work for and boost DESTROYS LARGE BARN

and understanding of what this com-Pollowing are the Appleton Com-Aid Association for Intherens. mated at \$10,000.

#### ASKS CATHOLIC CHURCH TO NULL ROGERS RITES

New York —(P)— The New York American says Saturday that Arturo Peralta Ramos, wealthy Argentine us applied to the Catholic church for dispensation to marry Millicent Rogdivorced from Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten. If Cardinal Hayes grants the re-

quest, the American says, the wedding may take place within a week in the chapel of St. Patricks cathedral. Reservations have been made for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramos on the steamer Santo Eliza, scheduled to sail for Valparaiso Chile, next Thursday. The American says Miss Rogers has been receiving instructions in Catholicism issued a temporary restraining or in preparation for the wedding and later entry into the Catholic church.

# MURDERED GIR

Scarf Tied Around Neck and Injured Temple Evidence of Slaying

Milwaukee—(A)—The body of Lillian Graef, 19, who left home the night of Oct. 11 to keep a blind date, was re- 200 other persons at Montcovered Saturday from the Fox river rear Waukesha, bearing mute evidence that she had been murdered. A scarf was tied around her neck

and her right temple bore marks of a blunt instrument, and police stated definitely that the girl, positively idenified as Miss Graef, had been slain. The mystery surrounding the girl's England Saturday, paralyzing comdisappearance, to which there has been munication and shrouding the extent no clews since she left home to keep of the disaster in uncertainty. While an appointment with a friend of her more than 30 lives were known to sister, known only as 'Jack,' was have been lost unconfirmed and indef-Hurley —(P)— Arraigned in coun-ty court here the five men held in noticed the hody in the water at 7300 mount above 200. noticed the body in the water at 7:30 mount above 200. Saturday morning. It was partially decomposed, but the girl several hours later.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S PARTY IS ENTERTAINED AT WAUSAU

Wausau -(P)- Governor Zimmer man and his party toured over Marshfield up to Ladysmith Friday afterhe is a retired businessman of Green noon, returning to Wausau at 4:25 Bay. He said he staged a benefit and the party was entertained at the dance for the police pension fund in Wausau club Friday evening. Saturday morning the big Stanolind plane was frozen, and at noon it was doubtplaced on duty at the county jail here ful if any flight could be taken Saturday. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Officers believe that at least two of the governor was to lay the cornerstone of the new airplane hangar on Alexander field, and be entertained Saturday night by a luncheon and later at the concert by Sousa's band.

#### MRS. GRAYSON ON WAY TO DENMARK—BY STEAMER

New York-(A)-Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who made three unsuccessful attempts to fly across the Atlantic ocean, sailed for Denmark carly Saturday on the liner Majestic. Before sailing she said a decision as to whether another trans-Altantic flight attempt will be made this year will depend on a conference in Denmark with Mrs. Aage Ancker of Aiken, S. C., and Copenhagen, her partner in the ownership of the amphibian plane

#### FLOOD IN BRIEF

(By the Associated Press) Vermont-Collarse of reservoir at Montpeller reported to have caused less of life estimated at from 137 to 212 persons. Unconfirmed reports said Lieutenant Governor Jackson bas perished at Barre. Windser placed in charge of troops with a thousand persons isolated by rising waters. Rutland restored to communication after being isolated 24 hours.

Massachusetts-Western area sufheaded in the direction of the Ohio fered severely. Village of Becket alvalley and Kentucky in his free bal- most swept away when mountain resloon. Winds of a 50-mile velocity ervoir burst. Montreal-Beston train were reported by the pilots of the service suspended. Boston threatened yet been contirmed. The brief mes-

New Hampshire - Northern towns cut off. North Walpole reported un- the morning told of the drawning of der 17 feet of water. One hundred two men and the probable drowning 73 NEWSPAPERS HONORED washouts and landslides were report of two others. The Newport message ed in White Mountains.

> Connecticut - Rivers at TOCOTTO Rhode Island - Many mill dame

ourst and 5.900 persons out of work. Maint-Communications were partially disrupted and relaced service. was crippled by gale and washouts. New York State - Hudson Valley

eral millions of dollars reported from "Ceril Dane;" and Charles Lester their train had passed over.

above normal.

# **GROWING TOLL** INDICATED BY **VAGUE REPORTS**

Montpelier Territory, Unverified Messages Say

From 137 to 212 Dead in

FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF

Severed Communications Make It Impossible to Detail Exact Conditions

BULLETIN New Bedford, Mass .- (AP) Seven persons, including

Lieut. Governor S. Hollister Jackson of Vermont, lost their lives in Barre, Vt., in the flood there, a radio message from the Barre Times to the Associated Press, picked up here by an amateur station. Saturday said.

Burlington, Vt. - (AP)-A report was received at the Burlington Daily News office

that the death of Lieut. Gov. S. Hollister Jackson and about pelier and Barre was verified in a radio message received at a local department store, (By the Associated Press) Raging rivers continued to spread death and destruction through the valleys of northern and western New

The darkest center bovered over Montpelier, Vt., from which trickle vague reports of loss of life varying from 137 to 212 persons. The bursting of a reservoir was said to have sent

more than 10 feet of water swirling through the city. A wireless message from the stricken area to the Associated Press picked up at Binghamton, N. Y., reported the loss of ten lives and among them was said to be Lieutenant Governor Jackson. A similar message, picked up at Hudson, Mass., however, mentioned persistent, but unverified reports of high loss of life at Montpelier, but

Barre. THOUSANDS HOMELESS The meagre reports pictured in dim outline thousands of men, women and children homeless and exposed to the rigors of steadily dropping temperatures, with food supply cut off and without means of appealing for help. The damage to property, according

to carly estimates, mounted into stag-

gering sums, while in addition thous-

made no mention of any loss of life at

ands of persons were temporarily deprived of livelihood with the paralysis of industry. While the Green Mountain region of Vermont and the Berkshirt region of Massachusetts were the most seriously affected the flood waters poured over into other New England states. New York and the province of Quebec.

tearing buildings and ripping bridge

from their foundations.

The American Red Cross, already providing 60,000 meals a day to the Mississippi fiood sufferers, was mobilzing relief work for the new victims in the east. Six workers were rushed to the flood areas and all local charters were authorized to expend their funds to meet any emergency... Relief work was severely handicap-

ped by crippled railway service while

Boston and other cities of the New England coast out off from the inland dairy section, were in imminent danger of a milk famine. UNCONFIRMED REPORTS Hudson, Mass.-(P)-A radio message from Barre. Vt., picked up at 2 e'clock Saturday merning by Lieutenant G. Donald Meserve of this

town, operating amateur station 1-FL, said that there were reports of heavy loss of life from the flood in Montpelier, but that they had not sage said nothing of loss of life in Barre and gave no further details. A message from Newport, Vt., at 3:25 in signed by "Savage, telegrapher," was

as follows: "After 40 hours continuous rait heights and property damage placed Newport is isolated from the rest of the state. Telephone and telegrater connections are at a standard. Bridges, reads and railrouds in this vicinity in all directions mashed out.

"Two men, whose names have not been learned, while taking milk to Newport from North Tray, were drowned. They were crossing a bridge when it gave way, washing them into menaced. River at Albany ten feet the river. Two children who were on the wagen at the time time area after clinging to bushes for three Quebec-Property damage of sev. hours.

Racine -IP- Fire destroyed the eastern townships, where crops were started for Coventry last night of large barn, several small outbuildings destroyed and timber swept away, a small car. Nothing has been heard and contents on the M. J. Izaneson Mail service paralyzed. Governor- from either them or the car art d farm, several miles west of this city General and Lady Willingdon had is believed they perished in the semi-Friday night. Rasine firemen saved narrow escape when bridge a Kinsey len water which is six feet over the the residence. The fire less is esti- was washed away. 20 minutes after main highway on the road to Coventry.

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**DEMOCRATS! BEWARE** 

Hartford, Conn. - Back seat

drivers, beware! And everybody

give three cheers for Supreme

The venerable judge had de-

creed that, "A passenger in an

automobile should sit still and

say nothing, because any other

an operating lever or by excla-

mation, or even by direction or

inquiry, is generally to be de-

precated, as in the long run the

greater safety lies in letting the

OF BAND CONCERTS

Seven Monthly Programs Will

A schedule for the entire winter and

spring program of concerts of the 120th Field Artillery band was com-

pleted this week by Edward F. Mumm,

each month, will be given from No-

vember to Julie, staiting with a con-

cert on Tuesday, Nov. 15. All of the

concerts will be played at Lawrence Memo, iel chapel and coloists for each

concert already have been secured

With a definite schedule arranged-so

cal lodges and clubs will not set any

of the band dates for their important

affairs so that both events will be well The soloists for the opening concert

on the schedule, Nov. 15, will be Miss

st of the band and of the composite

Wisconsin American legion hand of

Lindberg, local pianist. On Dec. 6 the

consin's finest male quartets, will sing.

George Nixon of Appleton is leader of

On Jan. 10, Carl McKee, instructor

music, and his mixed quartet will sing

ing a soloist of the band and the Wis-

military band. On Fch. 7, Professor

John Ross Frampton, professor of

piano at Lawrence conservatory, and

On March 6, the band will take part

in the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence

conservatory, under the personal direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman: Op April 10, 150 picked voices from

Appleton schools, led by Carl McKee,

May 8, the final scheduled program,

composed of Appleton band members,

er, cornetist; Edward Steenis, cornet-

er; Arthur Demand, trombone player.

Stephen C. Rosebush, euphonimum so-

losist of the band, also will play sav-

BUT RETURN FOR GAME

ed by Irving Buck, assistant boys

work secretary, took part in a novelty

hike Saturday. The hike started in

the morning and the boys returned

early in the afternoon to attend the

Lawrence-Ripon college football game

at Whiting field. Several surprise

Twerty-five boys of the association

spent Friday evening playing games in

the club rooms. No regular social was

scheduled because of the hike on Sat-

urday, but the boys assembled of their

GARDENS ON WEDNESDAY

The first masquerade ball of the sea-

classes. Music will be furnished by

LETTER GOLF

SOUNDS LIKE WINTER

SILK and WOOL sounds a little

like winter, don't they? It takes only

five moves to change silk to wool.

You may even better this, but if you

THE RULES

2-You can change only one letter

2-- You must have a complete word,

of common usage, for each jump.

4-The order of letters cannot be

1-The idea of letter golf is

MASQUERADE DANCE AT

cames were feature of the hike.

BOYS HIKE IN MORNING

the quartet.

Wilcox, soprano, former solo-

Be Given by Field Artillery

ARRANGE SCHEDULE

"Interference by laying hold of

course is fraught with danger.

Court Justice Curtiss.

driver alone.

#### **EXPECT 350 VETS AT** DISTRICT MEETING

#### Presence of National Commander is Attracting Large Crowd to Green Bay

Ninth district of the state legion which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 at the Northland hotel, Green Bay, according to Fred M. Smith, district commander. The fact that Edward Spaff and of New York, national commander of the legion, will make his first appearance in Wisconsin at the conference banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening has swelled the attendance and at least 350 legionaires and auxiliary members are expected. Commander Spafford was elected at the recent legion convention in Paris

Legion and auxiliary members from all parts of the state have been been invited because of the national commander's visit. In addition to Com mander Spafferd Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, state commander, A. A. Peterson. Milwaukee, state adjutant; J F. Burns. Milvaukee state service officer Mrs Adelin McAuler, Menom ince, past national auxiliary vice commander Mr- Zella Hits state president; Miss Cora Brown, state secretary and others prominent in K gion affairs will attend

Legion posts of the Ninth district ircluding the Oney Johnston post of this city, are making a membership drive in honor of the national com mander, and are attempting to go wer the top before Nov 11.

Mayor James McGillan, a Green ADVOCATES NEVIVAL. over the top before Nov 11. Bay legionaire, will present the district's report for Commanders Star ford and Schneller at the banquet Saturday night. .

#### OCTOBER CONSTRUCTION IS VALUED AT \$101,00°

October was busy for local contractors and builders. A total of 61 permits for work estimated to cost the English section of the state teach-\$101.937 was issued last month by crs convention late Friday. John N. Weiland, city building inspec

Eight of the permits were for residences to cost a total of \$31,500; 10 teacher aspects of high school juorwere for residences and garages to cost.\$44,800; 23 for garages to cost \$6,-700; and there were 20 permits for miscellaneous types of work to cost

The building inspector made 57 A nal inspections during the month and attended two meetings of the board of He investigated 27 com-

#### LEGION SCOUT TROOP REGISTERS FOR YEAR!

Troop 4 of the Appleton boy scouts known as the Oney Johnston troop has registered with the national organization for another yest according to announcement made followmg the regular weekly meeting of the troop at Armory G. Thursday eve-The scoutmaster, Charles ed them a collection of war souvenirs

Boys interested in scouting at St. Joseph church spent Saturday after- cult" noon on a hike under the direction of the scoutmaster, Dr. E. J. Ladner. The trip was up the river a new miles where they would play games and have lunch. Friday evening the future patrol leaders and their assistants from the St. Joseph troop met with Dr. Ladner in his office and spent several hours working to pass tenderfoot scout exams. Organization of the St. Joseph troop will be completed when the leaders have passed

#### WILL PROSECUTE ALL WOOD BLOCK THIEVES

If winter comes, there is one man in the city who well not suffer from the cold. He is the party who filled his cellar with creosoted wood blocks from the storage pile in the city yards on N. Walnut-st.

The street department recently was informed that the pile of blocks had diminished considerably and they warn that anyone caught helping himself to the blocks will be arrested. Although Appleton streets no longer are paved with wood blocks, the sunply in the yards is being kept for re-

#### **300 TRAPPERS SECURE** LICENSES FROM CLERK

A total of 369 trappers received licenses this year, according to records at the effice of John. E. Hantschel county clerk. This is about 25 morloomes than were level has year. The 100 trapeers received 7,000 trapmpared with only 4.569 tags issued program. last year. Clerk Hantschel said he thought there would not be many more trapping licenses issued because most of the trappers had already secured their permits.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

John Kersten, 1513 W. Franklin-st.

CLEARS UP A LINGERING COUGH A lingering irritable cours is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition, st routh to Parkway-blad: Mo-Ceret But that wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Morris in to Durker st. Third st from at Ripon being confructed by the cinal value. From 651 E. 45th-St. Chicago: "A stubborn, hingcring cough worried me kept me anake, tired me out. But it quickly pielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druguet assured me t Sold would." Always dependable አለንም.

Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut-St. Brown aller of to do with the Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

Chicken Supper Sunday 50c, Hap's Big 5 Armistice Dance, tion day. An extensive program is St. Mary's Church, Kaukauna. Fri., Nov. 11. Eagles Hall. made citizens.

#### MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY



LOUISE HOVICK AND THE NEWS JUNE REVUE AT FISCHER'S APPLL. S. THEATRE SATURDAY

# OF SCHOOL MAGAZIES

University Journalism Instructor Says It Will Induce Better Writing

Milmankee-(P)-Two University of

and Prof. Grant M. Hyde discussed

"More carfeul writing can be done can be required for there is a longer time in which to plan and do these

The newspaper is a valuable adjunct to high school training in English, Miss Patterson said, because "writing for print teaches students to express "Ine newspaper and the monthly

magazine are a stimulus for the young writers to develop literary ability," Miss Patterson continued. "Because

An important part of the high school journalism teacher's job is "to direct of the campaign consists of Mayor Alstudy which will tram students to read bert C. Rule, general chairman; Eric the press intelligently, to discriminate Lindberg, industrial chairman; Mrs. in selecting newspapers, to support the Seymour Gmeiner, woman's honor roll best type of journalism, and to get chairman; and L. O. Wissman, cashthe greatest personal benefit out of her of the First National Bank, treasthis great institution which plays such urer of the campaign fund. The rea part in American hie." Prof. Hyde quest has been made that all persons told the members of the round table on journalistic writing.

"High school work in journalistic writing," he commented, "may aid the profession of journalism in two ways: "L. By sorting over the many aspirants for journalistic careers and sending the best to college.

"2. By making future merchants, lawyers, housewives, stenographers. intell'gent readers of the newspaper."

#### 135 ATTEND BANQUET FOR LAWRENCE ALUMN

dent of Lawrence college, and Dan mittee in charge of arrangements Hardt, alumni secretary were the speakers of the evening. Chris Es- LEGION COUNTY COUNCIL ely. '12, was toastmaster at the ban-

Chester Roberts, '12. was elected president of the Milwaukee Lawrence club. Lawrence Singer, ex '23.

# PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

Saturday by the building inspector to Thursday afternoon: Harriman at and secretary of the county council. from present terminal north to Parkway-blvd: Clark-st from present terminal north to Parkway-blvd; N. Division-si from present terminal at Levifrom Fourth to Fifth-st: Union st from Brewster to Circle to Levist from Prince and to Story st.

# NOTED EYE SURGEON

ed the surgeon, who is a medicine hished before cold reather arrives one of Dr. and Mrs E. H. Prod to Duck Lunch, Saturday night. (1741 10 1 came at St Blazzer) hospital biturday afternoon. Dr

# 375 PERSONS AIDED BY SALVATION ARMY

rganization Will Commence the Paris convention, and Mrs. Eric Drive for \$4,000 Fund on Kixon quartet, known as one of Wis-

Wisconsin journalism instructors talk- sons in Appleton were helped by the of voice at Lawrence conservatory of ed on high school journalism before Salvation Army during the year ending Sept. 30, according to the report and Orville Thompson will play a clarmet solo. Mr. Thompson, besides be-Miss Helen Patterson advocated the of Captain and Mrs. Edward Shaw of revival of the high school magazine the local branch of the organization. consin legion band, is a fermer member of John Phillip Sousa's famous Other stems under the social activities of the Army show that 945 hours were spent on 1,872 visits, 62 persons for the magazine." M'ss Patterson ex- were provided with beds, 117 meals the Appleton mixed choir, led by Prothan Christmas dinners were have to work against time as do those provided, 81 persons were supplied on the newspaper staff. It is less of with groceries and milk, three persons a business undertaking, because it is given transportation, nine homes pronot issued so frequently. Better writ- vided for children, employment found ing, better editing, better make-up, for men and women in nine instances, better art work and better printing and three men paroled from fail to the The evangelistic activities of the or will accompany the band program. On

ganization show that 31,435 persons attended 160 open air meetings and i,- Wisconsin's leading brass quartet, 435 the 208 indoor meetings. There were 26 conversions. There were 3. will play Members are A. L. Gmein-120 persons in attendance at 109 young people's meetings. Out of town ist; Anson J. Bauer, trombone playmeetings numbered 90 and 34,800 copies of War Cry, official army paper, were distributed.

The annual Salvation Army drive the degree of reader interest in the for funds will be carried on from Nov Schroeder, spoke to the boys on Arm-school is proportional to interest in 14 to 26. Appleton's quota this year is istice Day Over There. He also show- persons, places, or things, it is easier \$4.060 and Captain Shaw in submitto make the newspaper a success, but ting his annual report thanks Applethe magazine should not be discarded ton people for their cooperation in the because its problems are more ciffi-loast and hopes they will again give a generously this fall.

The executive committee in charge wishing to make contributions do so to Mr. Wissman at the First National bank, Appleton.

#### RAINBOW VETERANS TO HAVE COTTAGE PARTY

Arrangements are being made for house warming party to be held by the Rainbow Veterans at their new cottage on Brighton beach. Monday son will be held at Cinderella Gardens evening, Nov. 14. Although the cot-next Wednesday night. Thirty prizes tage was finished some time ago and will be given to the best dressed indihas been in use for some months this viduals, couples and groups in various will be the first official opening. A About 135 persons were present at duck dinner "with fr.mmings" will be Gib Horst orchestra. Flindt's orchesthe Lawrence Alumni banquet Thurs- served by the men. The veterans will tra of Madison has been engaged for day evening at Hotel Republican, Mil-lentertain their wives. Invitations have Sunday, Nov. 13. wankee. The banquet was held under been issued to Rainbow Veterans all the auspices of the Milwakee Law- over the state to attend this meeting. rence club. Dr. H. M. Wriston, presi- Paul Wilke is chairman of the com

# DISCUSSES DISTRICT MEET

Plans for the annual fail conference I the Ninth district of the American wee president Earl Gile. '11, treasur- 'egion at which National Comman'e can't the par solution is printed on er and Harry C. Tanner, secretary. Edward Spotterd of New York will be Corl J. Waterman, Carl McKee, and the principal speaker. Schundry and La Vahn Macs h. all of the Lawrence Funday at the Northland hotel Green Conservatory of Music faculty fur- Bay, occupied most of the evening at a ping tags to be placed on the traps as mished the musical numbers of the meeting of Ouragamie-co council of the legion Thursday evening at the Grand View hotel, Kauksuna, Routine business and reports occupied the remainder of the meeting. Fifteen le-INSPECTS 7 STREETS gionaires, representing Kaukauna New London, Kimberly, Little Chute, Objections to assessments of bene- Stymour and Appleton, all of the counhis and damages for graveling of sev- it posts, attended the session. Appleen city streets will be heard by the ton legionaires were C. O. Beetz, comboard of public works at a meeting at mander of Oncy Johnston post; Harvey 1:20 in the afternoon on Nov. 17. The Priebe, immediate past commander. Permit to build a marge was issued beard newed the following projects and A. C. Bosser, pest service officer

#### COMPLETE BASEMENT OF NEW RIPON SCHOOL

The basement and inside walls for the first floor of the new grade school Hoffman Construction company of this city have been completed, according to information from company officials. Construction work has been held up change one word to another and do it in par. a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. CONDUCTS CLINIC HERE because of a delay in slapping terra odta for the building. It is expected for Dr. D. V. L. Brown of Chicago not. it at most of the building will be fi-

#### Postpone Luncheon

The regular weekly luncheen meetat a time. my of the Limit of the will not be held. Mindes from because of the meeting Fig. 5. Nov. 11, which is Naturaliza- Slang words and abbreviations don't tion day. An extensive program is count.

#### 95 ARRESTS MADE IF G. O. P. NOMINATES HERE IN OCTOBER THIS EASTERN JUDGE

Large Number of Motorists into Custody Last Month

Ninety-five arrests were made by he Appleton police department during October as compared with 86 arrests in September, according to the dy, possession of intoxicating liquor, nonthly report of George T. Prim, chief of nolice. Fourteen arrests were for violations of the parking ordinance and nine for drunkenness. In made 125 calls and traveled 811 miles. One search warrant was issued. Other

#### arersts during the month were made as follows: Failing to stop at arterial, 9; lar-

ceny, 3; insane, 2; drunken drivers, 4; esisting an officer, 2; parking without lights, 3; and one arrest for each of the following: driving automobile

LITTLE PARIS MULLINERY'

DUCKS ARE DUE TO START TREK . TO SOUTH SOON

Here's good ; ews for the duck hunt ers: The ducks are just starting their annual trek south and if you are spry Included in Persons Taken without transfering license, passing enough to oil up the old gun, get out a street car which stopped to unload the decoys, put a few patches on the passengers, falling to send minor child old duck boat and see that the boots to school, falling to stop after an ac- don't leak, there is a good chance of cident, falling to stop for red signal getting the limit almost any morning lights, sodomy, forgery, reckless driv- during the next few weeks. That is, ing, driving without a license, bastar- providing the ducks don't fool you and

stick to open water. It was reported Thursday by a per son of good authority that profession-50 beautiful youthful large at trappers in the marshes around head sizes for matrons, taken Appleton and the lake regions, claim from regular stock, on sale that they are flying in droves and clear of the marshes believing it is tonight and Mon. Value to \$15 -\$5. 318 E. Washington St. time. They are two weeks late, ac-

rived and will continue to do so ter

Several hunters from this who have recently returned from there and that ducks and geose were going to be slow about head no south. Apparently that substantiates the reports of the professional trappers that Hunting last week was reported as

eing very poor, although ducks realize they ar afe in open water and are steering

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#### Church Notes FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Ap-

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. F. .L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R C. Bertiung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. All adusts cordially invited, 10:30 a. m., chief service.. 8:00 p. m., Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council in the pastor's study, 7:30 p.-m., Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary society. All young women invited. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Women's Missionary society; regular annual Thank-Offering meeting. with appropriate program. 7:30 p. music; 8:00 p. m., Friday, Brotherhood; all men invited. 9:00 and 10:00 a, m., Saturday, Catechetical

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A M., Bible school. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine service: "Luther and Justification" The basis of this sermon is Romans 5, 1: "Therefore being Justified by Faith, we have Peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Our civil liberty is the result of the open Bible, which Luther gave us." (Henry Ward Beecher.) Monday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible study. Friday, at 7:30 P. M., choir.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Greatest Battle" Text -Ephesians 6, verses-10 to 18. Sunday school teachers meet each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Annual bazaar and social, Thursday, Novem-

#### **EPISCOPAL**

CHURCH All Saints' Church parish, College-ave and N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Nov. 6, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Holy communion and sermon-11.00 A. M. All members of the women's auxiliary are requested to be present at the Sunday service, and bring the contents of their United Thank Offering boxes. There will be a special sermon on Sunday morning appropriate to the Sunday before Armistice day.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of 'N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st, Phone 1528. S. S. at 9:15 A. M. Services in English at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject, Men and Accomplishments of the Reformation. Text: 2nd Peter 1:19. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:45.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE CHURCH Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt , Pastor. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school 10 A.M. Mr. E. A. Dettman superintendent. As school with sound doctrine for its slogan. Worship (English) II A .- ML with ser mon by the pastor. Topic "Man in Christ". The choir will sing "Christian Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," by Harry R. Shelley. Evangelical League devotional meeting The pastor will present a series of bible pictures illustrating the bible and would appreciate a fine audience for the first series.. Evening worship 7:30. Topic of sermon "Inexcusable Idleness." Mrs. Zylstra and Miss Wenziaff will sing, Faith Look up to Thee". Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30. Devotional service and bible study Thursday

7:30. "Come with us and we will

BAPTIST

pleton & Franklin Sts. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Church school, 9:45 A M. This school is operated on the departmental plan, and every class has its own separate classroom. Daptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlor, young people espe cially are invited to this service. Good singing and lively discussions On Thursday evening at the mid week prayer meeting we are taking up the study of the Life of Christ or: "Jesus in Action." Topics are brought in by different people each week, followed by open discussion Come and have a part in this study of the Life of Christ. At the close of the service Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At 7:30 the pastor will deliver the fourth of the series of sermons on Revelation. Subject: "The Elements of the Tribulation." Thursday evening Nov. 10, the regu lar quarterly meeting of the church will be held, when the officers of the various departments of the church will give their report. Miss Carla Heller will sing at the morning serice and Kenneth Emmons at the evening service. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend any or all of these means of grace.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN-Vir gil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor Christain Endeavor, 6:30 p. m, leader, Brown Scott. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. H. E. Easly, pastor of the First Presby terian church of Green Bay. Music for the day, a. m .- Prelude - A. Dream-Bartlett-Anthem -- Offertory-Hearts and Flowers- Tobani -Solo-Postlude-Postlude in G. Evening-Prelude - Where Dusk Gathers Deep-Stebbins-Sol-Offertory-Sweet Hour of Prayer-Arr. by Loud-Postlude -Finale in C. Harris. The Chi Taus will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hene Boehm Macklin at 312 North Oneida-Missionary society will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V. B. Scott, 230 S. Oak-st, at 3.00 p. m. Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Kate Schneider will act as assistant hostesses. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will conduct the devotional exercises. Mrs. Hensel will have a program on Siam. Mrs. Rieliard Pughe and Miss Kate Schneider will also take parts of the subject. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist ,Corner Durkee and Harris-st, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man. Wednesday evening, testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon building. 12:30 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Calendar for the Week Nov. 6, 1927. Today: 9:45 Church General Assembly, 9:45 Men's Sunday Morning Club. 11:00 Morning Worship. Organ Prelude. "Meditation" Kinder. Anthem, "The Lord is My Rock" Woodman. Duet-"C Di-"Grand Chorus in Guilmant, 4:30 Communion Service 6:30 Christion Endeavor, 7:15 Motion Picture Service-"The Greatest Love of All".Tuesday 2:00 Circle No. 4 (Miss Dunning, Capt.) will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union Street, 2.30 Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses 2:30 Circle No. 6 (Mrs. Carneross. Capt.) will meet at the church 6:15 C. Y. W. Come and help stuff the turgood supper and interesting prosale under the auspices of Mrs. Belinke's Circle, No. 11. Donations must be at the church not later than Monday afternoon, Friday 2:30 Circle No. 12 (Mrs. Eushey, Capt.) will have a social meeting at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington St. Saturday 9:00 No. 5 (Mrs. II. J. Ingold, Capt.) will have a Rummage Sale in the church basement.

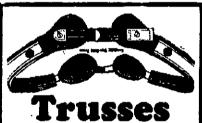
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH. Cor. Drew and Milwaukee. Franklin Sts. J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. The doors of this Church-Sunday School-9:45. Departmental for women. College Class. Morning Worship-11:00. Organ Prelude-Adagio (1st Sonata) Mendelssohn, John Ross Frampton. Anthem: Festival Te Deum Buck, Quartette. Off ?"tory: Incline Thine Ear Himmel. Miss Eflin and Chorus. Sermon: Dr. Ezra F. Baker, D. D., Ph. D. Organ Postlude-March Clark, Fireside Fellowship Hour-5:30 to 7:30. Evelyn Logan in charge of social hour. Jean Cannon, supper chairman, Dr. Baker, who speaks at the morning service will give an illustrated lecture on the Near East. High School Epworth League-5:00 to 7:00. Social hour, supper and devotional service. Tuesday: The W. F. M. S. mects in the Social Union Room at three o'clock. Mrs. O. D. Cannon, in charge of program. Reports of the Branch meeting. Missionary Tea served in the dining room at six o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. Official Board meets after the Tea in the John McNaughton Room, Boy Scouts meet in club room at 7:30 Wednesday: Members of the February group. Mrs. Roy Davis, leader meet with Miss Ada Myers, 132 East Lawrence St. at 2:30. Choir rehearsal -7:15 Thursday Members of the August group, Mrs. L. Holman, leader, meet in the Social Union Room of the Church at two o'clock for special Bazaar work. Members of the April Group, Mrs. M. S Smith, leader, meet with Miss Pricilla Leppla. 527 N. Meade St. at 2.30. 100 per cent meeting. The Queen Esthers meet for their Missionary Study Hour at 7.30 in the Social Union Room The Mid-Week Service will be held in the Junior Room at 7:30 Dr. Holmes will speak, Friday Members of the July group, Mrs. Geo. Ludwig, leader, meet with Mrs. D. G. Rowell, 514 North Union St. 25 three o'clock.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panziau Minister. 10 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic, the Greatest and Best Things God Ever did and the best things man can and ought to do John 3-16. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. A welcome to all who will like to come and worship with us. Sunday school

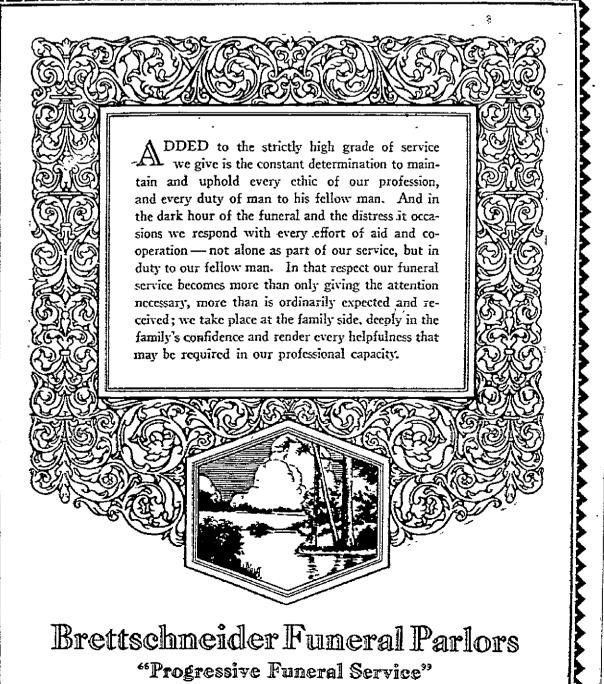
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## gram Wednesday 9:00 Rummage Need For Postal Service Is Explained To Teachers

Milwaukee - (4) - Handwriting sudden absolute lack of material com- Whereas our forefathers were content teachers attending the state teachers munication—no letters, no cheeks, no to wait hours for the next horsecar, go, Kentucky, that there are 4 Mil-convention here Friday were given a bills, no orders, nothing to keep our we now swear angely at the delay waukees in the United States, 32 lesson in addressing mail by Joseph far reaching and complicated bush when we miss the first compartment . Reilly, postal employe and aide of ness and social handling and deliver- in a revolving door. Actuated by such ters, 27 Marions, 13 Newarks, 11 New

He pointed out that "down through civilization." the ages, writing and postal service ore open to all men of all creeds, have come hand in hand." He said the ancient Chinese had mail service assemblies. Men's Class Two Classes even before handwriting, their messages being in the form of knots tied in various positions on strings.

Mr. Reilly asked the teachers to information. try to picture a sudden complete cessation of the postal function-a

tion which is "the very lifeblood of In order to properly sustain this ex-

change of commerce and social comnunication, he said, proper addresses were essential. He said that in Europe, for instance, addressing a letter secomes a matter of great detail and viation—especially, pointing—out to that—names of addressed—persons

province, and the country. If, by chance, there happens to be a river America, we haven't time for all that, and we go to the other extreme. "Miss.," and "Mass." addressing activities down to barest other city names that have two or necessities. Without realizing it, our desire for brevity errs on the side of incompleteness and our letters often of letters in town names ending with go astray."

dressee, the name of the village in "Mo." as abbreviations for Maine and which he actually lives, the postoffice. Missouri were other examples he gave the parish, the nearest big city, the of the reason for 25,000,000 letters going to the dead letter office each or a sea nearby, why that, too, goes year. Other similarities he listed into the address. But in our land in were "Ind.," and "Md.," "Ga.," "Va.," "Pa.," "La.," and "Pa.," Minn.," and lle revealed that there is a Chica-

Franklins, 26 Madisons, 26 Manches the post office education bureau of ing the written form of communical principles of speed, we strip our mail Havens, 14 Nashvilles and scores of more applications. Mr. Reilly urged care in formation

"ton," "son," "town," He asked the teachers to instruct ar," "ville," "wick," "fort," "port." p. als in the proper forms of abbre- He concluded with the admonition them the similarity between "Col." should be well formed and addresses "The envelope will usually show, in and "Cal." in state abbreviations on complete and in the proper place on

**REALTY TRANSFERS** 

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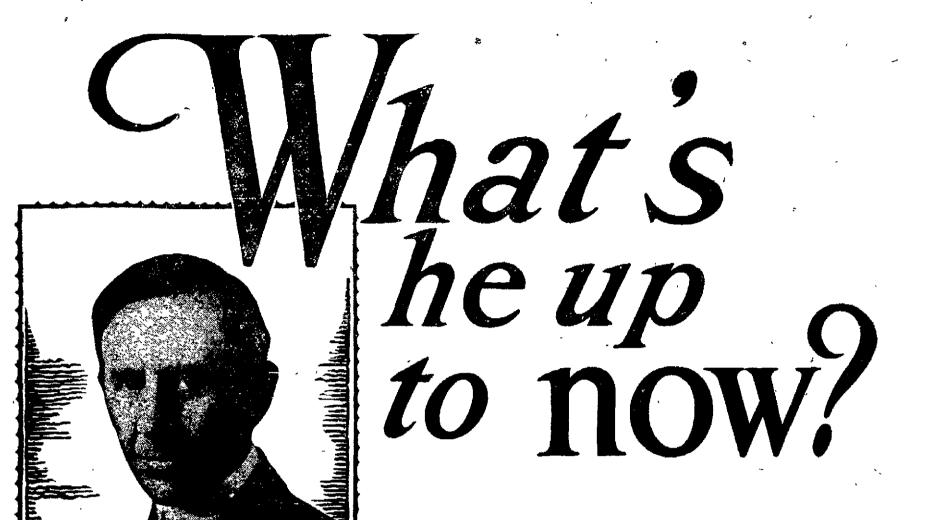
Gordon C. Jennerjohn to C. C. Jen-

nerjohn, two lots in Third ward. Ap-

Ralph A. Raschig to A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd, lot in Third ward,

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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

# TWO SPEAKERS WILL

DISCUSS AVIATION

Twin Cities Will Be Port of

Necnah - Arrangements have been completed to bring W. J. Nichols, chairman of rehability tour, and chairman of reliability tour, and er scored high game with 23% and unless the team wins this game and later than the form the Eq. Jack Schneider high series with 626. aivator, here for a talk before the Rotary clubs of Neenah and Menasha at a joint meeting to be held Nov. 17 at Valley Inn. The men will talk on the air mail business and aviation in general. They will come here by plane arriving at the Neenah-Menasha airport shortly before time of the noon

luncheon of the clubs Chester Held and W. J. Noil, man ager and pilot at the local airport, returned Friday afternoon from Milwaukee where they attended a banquet given Thursday evening by Alonzo Cudworth post American Legion, and at which arrangements were completed for the second annual rehability tour of four states during the summer months. The two Neenah men were highly complimented by pilots as having the best airport in this part of the state, both in size, level grounds, clear markings and its closeness to the business part of the city. Several well known aviators piloting some of the best planes have been booked to call at this porton their way through the state A letter from Gov. Fred Zimmermann received Friday stated that his party would have gladly stopped off at the Neenah port had the arrangements not been already completed when the invitation arrived at Madison.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. George Birmingham and son George visited Friday with relatives at Green Bay. Clarence Schultz, Fred Whitpen, Fred

Schnetzer and Charles Schultz have returned from a successful duck hunting trip to Poygan. S. D. Baird of Green Bay is spending a few days with relatives here. K. Joh Mrs. T. J. Findley of Denver. Colo. F. John

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Marty Mrs. A. K. Kimberly. Mrs. Findley W. Joh has just returned from a year's 50- Metz jeurn in Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthing, was have been visiting Twin city relatives

the last few days, have returned to their home at Baraboo. Anton Kuehl has returned from Milwaukee where he visited last week Hopkins ................ 125 166 176

with Leorman Bradke. George Madsen will leave Sunday for Cleveland, O., where he will join the Cleveland Rosenbloom basketball team for the season.

Mrs. Irving Anderson and children Droske and Mrs. Henry Julius. Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen ...... 173 202 139 are to be given to some needy family. st. John Danke, Mr. and Mrs. George Handicap ...... 35 35 35 Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Foth, Mrs. Rudolph the funeral of Mrs. Florence Barlow Schroeder ........... 139 135 118 ter months. in Oshkosh Thursday afternoon. Howard Mertz is ill at his home on S. Commercial-st.

Mrs. G. G. Niell and son of Eau Claire, are spending the weekend at

of twin city relatives. Prof. William Hellerman of Trinity Bandicap ...... 4 4 Lutheran school is spending a few

days at Watertown and Milwaukee.

No meeting of Berea Bible class was

Carleton Kletzke. Russell Fisher has returned from a

visit with relatives at Freeport, Ill. James Ehrgott is home from Chicago on a weekend visit to his mother. Mrs. E. C. Ehrgott.

#### NEENAH WANTS TO BE HOST TO LEGION CONFERENCE

Neenah-Invitations have been sent to the state department of the American Legion, asking it to conduct its month of January. Should the department accept the invitation, all commanders and adjutants of Legion posts in Wisconsin will meet here for annual conference. A meeting of the executive committee of the Hawley post was held Friday evening. The regular monthly post meeting will be held; Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

#### **LEGION AUXILIARY TO**

GIVE BAZAAR NOV. 12 J. Meyer 133 123 220 H. Hockstock 168 183 186 Necnah-The annual lezzar and tea given by American Legion Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at S. A. Cook armory. Funds derived will he used in the Auxiliary's service work among World war veterans who are disabled and destitute and unable to secure government compensation.

#### 1 NEENAH, 5 APPLETON MEN ON MIAMI'S TEAM

Ncenali-One Neenah and five Appleton young men attending the University of Miam, Fla., featured in the opening game of that school's foothall season last Saturday. Francis Hauser played at tackle, while Clifford Courtney was at a quarter position: Rod Ashman was at an end Lloyd Solie was a guard: Ted Bleier. Dr. Brigge fullback and George Morres, substitate. The came was with Rolling college team, the Miami team winning Ellinger by a score of 39 to 3. The team is ceached by H. P. (Cub) Book of Non-

Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Nabbe- Streetz

#### NEENAH BOWLING

NEENAH ELEVEN MEETS

ing rules to the letter.

TEAM FROM TWO RIVERS

Neenah-The high school football

team, following some rigid practice

during the last two days, was to play

the Two Rivers high school team at

Citizens' Athletic field this afternoon.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Sr.,

had their children as dinner guests

Friday, celebrating the forty-eighth

Mrs. W Z. Stuart entertained a

group of young people Friday noon

at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave

honoring her niece, Mrs. Ray Jordan

of San Francisco, who. with her hus-

band, is visiting relatives here. Mrs.

Jordan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Bergstrom of San Francisco

and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Kimberly.

George O. Bergstrom and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson en-

tertained Thursday evening for Mr.

anniversary of their wedding.

Neenah-Teams of the Hardwood Products company league rolled their Call on Reliability Tour Next weekly matches Thursday night at from Machines, Productions won the While the Neenah team has gone odd game from Finishers. Gluers won through the entire season without two from Shippers, Sanders won two scoring a point, it has the fighting spifrom Veneers and Desk Birds took the rit for his game and is determined to series from Assemblers. John Neubau-

| TEAM STAND |     | uS |      |     |
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| Veneers    |     | 7  | 11   | 3   |
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| Assemblers |     | 4  | 14   | 2   |
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| Heckner    | 18  | 4  | 165  | 1   |
| Steinway   | 15  | 4  | 153  | 1   |
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| Scores:                                  |      |       |     |
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| Steinway                                 |      | 153   | 151 |
| Thomas                                   |      | 154   | 117 |
| Lane                                     |      | 190   | 171 |
| Lane                                     |      |       |     |
| Totals                                   | \$80 | 922   | 788 |
| Assemblers                               |      |       |     |
| Pagel                                    | 155  | 156   | 127 |
| Mueller                                  |      | 125   | 125 |
| Reinke                                   |      | 137   | 112 |
| Laursen                                  |      | 165   | 174 |
|  |      | 211   | 202 |
| Schneider                                |      | - m - |     |
| Handicap                                 | 2    | 5     | 2   |
| -  |      |       |     |
| Totals                                   | 153  | 796   | 742 |
| Sanders                                  |      |       |     |
| Holverson                                | 201  | 169   | 182 |
| Reinke                                   | 171  | 146   | 128 |
| Sell                                     |      | 163   | 132 |
| Fulls                                    | 173  | 139   | 153 |
| V. Larsen                                |      | 205   | 182 |
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|             |     |      |     | Mrs. Kimball, W. J. Fahrenkrug, and      | ŀ  |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|--|----|
| Totals      | 882 | 849  | 804 | H. L. Gear.                              | 1  |
| Veneers     |     |      |     | The fifth of the social dances will      |    |
| Clausen     | 217 | 196  | 156 | be given Saturday evening at Eagle       |    |
| Gulluson    | 125 | 159  | 153 | hall by the social club of that society. | l  |
| Neubauer    | 144 | 119  | 238 | Music will be furnished by Aerial or-    |    |
| Rebartcheck | 126 | 143  | 145 | chestra.                                 | ĺ  |
| Lemke       |     |      |     | <del></del>                              | į  |
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| Totals      | 790 | 7431 | 871 | stallation if Fraternal Reserve asso-    | 1  |

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Thornton ..... 222 166 155

E. Johnson ...... 135 148 157

Fountain Grill

Kellnhauser ......... 170 177 169

Totals ...... 925 892 932

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McEwan's Stars

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|                |      |     | Officers were seated at an open in-   |
|----------------|------|-----|---------------------------------------|
| Totals 790     | 7431 | 871 | stallation if Fraternal Reserve asso- |
| Engineers      |      |     | ciation held Friday evening at Danish |
| K. Johnson 133 | 134  | 128 | Brotherhood hall. The work was con-   |
| 7 Tobuson 126  | 7-3  | 153 | ducted by A. Caldwell of Oshkosh. The |
| Via 191        | 202  | 171 | new officers are Fred McCrary, presi- |
| W Tohnson      | 163  | 159 | dent: John Mollen, vice president;    |
| Metz 186       | 156  | 148 | Vernon Hanson, secretary and treas-   |
| Handicap 9     | 9    | 9   | urer: George McGuire, sargeant: An-   |
|                |      |     | na Wicinski, messenger and Mrs.       |
| Totals 784     | 203  | 758 | Kathryn Krabiein, past president.     |
| Machines       |      |     | Following the installation cards and  |

............ 186 167 167 dancing were indulged in until mid-Hollenbeck ...... 122 130 152 night. Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Loehning ...... 158 160 159 American Ladies' aid society conduct-Larsen ...... 158 168 149 ed a successful food sale Saturday

Betsey Ross club met Friday eve-

The Saturday night lunches at Nee-Totals ...... 782 879 788 nah club will be started tonight, the lunch to follow the evening's card Breaker, Mrs. O. Steffenhagen, Mrs. Jensen ............. 113 165 215 playing. These lunches are served Neenah at Mercy hospital Friday John Burr. Mrs. L. Staft attended Shoman .................... 172 179 levery Saturday night during the win- found him able to sit up for a short

Presbyterian Sunday school teachers met Friday evening at the church din-Totals ....... 822 862 869 ing room where a supper was served followed by short talks on Sunday Finishers followed by short talks on Sunday
T. Clausen 131 116 145 school work given by S. F. Shattuck H. J. Laursen ...... 150 130 114 and Miss Clara Bloom. Following the Mr. and Mrs. George Garland of Hansen ....... 123 \$4 146 business meeting, the teachers divided West Bend, are visiting at the home Cummings ........... 188, 156 202 themselves into groups and met in Witt ...... 124 127 171 group sessions to arrange the work

i for the winter. Pythian Sisters entertained 35 tables Saturday morning when it was struck Kuehl 145 134 115 Knights of Pythias hall. The evening ern railway freight at the E. Wiscon-Knutson, and in schafkopf by William Schmidt. Miss Johnson and Mrs. J. C.

| Lanzer           | 176 | 169  | 200  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Malouf           |     |      |      |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Totals           | 822 | 341  | 935  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| K. C. TEAMS BOWL |     |      |      |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Neenah - Knights | of. | Colu | nbus |  |  |  |  |  |  |

bowling teams will roll their weekly Rusty Resch ......... 221 202 228 events Monday evening at Neenah and McFarland ........... 153 164 214 Menasha alleys. The Marquettes and Jensen ............ 223 217 193 San Pedros, Navigators vs. Commo-A. Krause . ....... 163 294 214 dore Earrys and Santa Marias vs. Ma-. 939 978 1094 rocks vs. Pioneers and Cordovas vs.

...... 207 205 173 leys. The Nesnah inter-city bowling hand saw solo. II. Voissem . ...... 196 163 194 league team will go to Fond du Lac

| F. Jung 204      | 133  | 133 | Sunday afternoon to roll the team of   |
|------------------|------|-----|--|
| Leopold 191      |      |     |  |
|                  |      |     | HIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE                  |
|                  |      |     | Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowling        |
| M. P. & C. CO.   |      |     | league teams rolled their weekly       |
| G. Laux 203      | 199  | 175 | events Friday evening at Necnah al-    |
| J. Meyer         | 123  | 229 | leys. Kimlark Rugs No. 1 won three!    |
| H. Hockstock 165 | 183  | 186 | from Cellucotton, Accounting won       |
| Metternich 173   | 173  | 173 | three from Engineers. Neenah Milli     |
| Earer 151        | 155  | 185 | won three from Kimlarks No. 2 and      |
| <u></u>          |      |     | Kolex won two from Ricenex             |
| Total            | 915  | 341 | Kimlarks No. I rolled high series      |
| Engler Bear Cais |      |     | with sames of 935, 1999 and 927 for >  |
| Carley 167       | -34  | 153 | total of 2975. Joseph Bart rolled high |
| Leonard 188      | _[14 | 172 | single game of 245.                    |
| Maitland 155     | 158  | 150 | The scores:                            |

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| 1 | Total 843                                   | 3.19  | 391     | Almlarks       | No. 3 rolled       | ಡ ಶಿಕಿ | an s   | eries | Lafond           |             |
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| ì | mannen 177                                  | 153   | 174     | J. Bart        |                    | 225    | 145    | 157   | Zineler          |             |
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|   | Total 550                                   | 877   | 867     | Schmitzer      |                    | 767    | 15.5   | 72.7  | Name of the last | 104         |
|   | Neenah Five                                 | -     | • • •   | Dobales        |                    | 1-0-1  | 155    | 100   | Verson           |             |
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|   | Otto  | 159   | 213     | Totals .       |                    | 345    | 257    | 977   | Testalis         |             |
|   | Beisenstein 142                             | 173   | 217     | 1.             | Engineers          |        |        |       | 1                |             |
|   | E. Haase 191                                | 15-7  | 325     | 1 Feebon       |                    |        |        |       |                  |             |
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|   | Total 589                                   | 353   | 342     | Rosemait       | ****** .           | 121    | 171    | 173   | Kern             |             |
|   | George Pierce Agen                          | СУ    |         | Beaulieu       |                    | 740    | 147    | 154   | Kucther          |             |
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#### SCOUT LEADERS TALK OVER FUTURE PLANS

Arrange to Move Scout Cabin Across Lake Winnebago Ice to New Scout Camp

Menasha-Twenty-six persons atended the meeting of the Neenah-Menwin. The coach has announced that asha district committee of the valley council, boy scouts of America, Friday also the game with Menasha next Saturday, no letters will be taken out other than to those who have been was heard and plans made to continue 706 regular to practice and followed train- the scout program through February The survey report of the scout situa tion in Appleton was heard by the

committee and its application to the Neenah-Menasha situation discussed. Problems of scoul troops in the two cities in the past were the subject of Neenah-More than 400 people were comment and solutions advanced served Friday evening at the pancake Among other immediate plans brought supper given by Immanuel Luther: a before the committee was moving a Ladies' society at the church dining scout cabin now in Menasha to the camping grounds on Lake Winnebago. The building will be moved when Lake Winnehago freezes over.

It was reported at the meeting that a charter had been presented Troop 14 of the Congregational church, Menasha together with the scout master's comfor the iroop members. John C. Lloyd is scoutmaster. Plans were advanced for the reorganization of the St. John catholic church troop at Menasha. Troop 15 of St. Patrick church, Men asha, has also re-registered.

#### MISSING DOG FOUND BY MENASHA POLICE

Menasha- Green Bay Transportaand Mrs. Kendrick Kimball of Detroit, tion company lost a Collie Friday at The evening was spent in Neenah that was in transit from Milplaying bridge. Prizes were wol by waukee to Green Bay. Chief of Po-Mrs. Kimball, W. J. Fahrenkrug, and lice C. H. Watts was given a description of the animal and Saturday morn ing he notified the company that the e fifth of the social dances will dog was at his office.

#### by the social club of that society. BEAUTIFY SUB-STATION FOR TRACTION COMPANY

Menasha -The sub-station of Wis consin-Michigan Power company on the newly paved highway between Appleton and Waverly is to be made a beauty spot. A crew of men is at present engaged in grading the en closure and running passageways eas- through it, after which it will be planted with grass seed and shrub bery. Flower beds also will be added

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

E. T. Jourdain was at Weyauwega Friday on business Mrs. Albert Monroe of Shawane 

#### MAYOR RECOVERING

Menasha - Menasha friends, who weeks ago he submitted to an operation and expects to return home within the next ten days.

#### JUMP OFF TRUCK JUST AS TRAIN STRIKES 17

Neenah-A light truck owned and driven by Bernard Keslowski. Higgins-ave, was demolished at 10 o'clock managed to jump just as the train struck the truck which was dragged down the track for 40 feet before it was thrown to one side. Mr. Koslow ski claimed he did not see the gates being lowered and got onto the tracks too late to back off.

#### **BIG AUDIENCE HEARS** METHODIST QUARTET

Neenah-Mrs. MacCreedy, Miss Eflin, George Nixon and Carl McKee. the Appleton Methodist church quar tet, gave a program of music Friday alleys and Pintas vs. LaSalles, Sham-fore a large audience. Each artist ap evening at the Methodist church be-Admirals are scheduled at Wenasha al-Mr. Nixon introduced as a specialty a

Neenah Mill

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#### TWIN CITY CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. D. C. Jones, Pastor.

and evening service at 7:30. WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; mornig service at 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; evening services at 7:30.

METHODIST

The Rev. T. J. Reykdall, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30: Epworth 6:30: evening service at 7:30. FIRST EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Alvin Rabelil, Pastor Bible school, 9:30; diving worship, 10.30; morning service, 11 o'clock; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30: eve ning services, 7:30. ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTH.

The Rev. Fritz, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15; morning ser-IMMANUEL LUTHERAN The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Pastor

service at 9:30 and English services TRINITY LUTHERAN The Rev. A. Froehlke, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 o'clock: German

Sunday school at 9:15; German ser rices at 9:15: English services at OUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTH.

The Rev. J. C. Larson, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock; Engish service at 10 o'clock; Danish services at 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

MENASHA Sunday school at 9:30; morning service, 10:30. Topic of pastor's sermon, Some of Jesus' Most Vital Statements About Life." Young people's service a

o'clock in the evening. Miss Mildred ST. THOMAS CHURCH SERVICES The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes Rector. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and

et. Matthew ev. Lutheran CHURCH., and Schol corner of Lawrence and Mason Sts. West Side. Wisconsin Synod. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor; Ruth Toepel teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Lades Aid society will meet

#### NEENAH AND MENASHA READY FOR BIG GAME

Menasha-Menasha high school foot ball team, which meets Neenah next Sunday school at 9:30; morning Saturday in its final game of the seaworship at 10:45; junior society at 2 son, had an open date Saturday and o'clock: Young Peoples society at 6:30 most of the players took advantage of it to see Neenah in action with Two Rivers. Menasha has lost only one game so far and will endeavor to close the season with another victory. Neeand Menasha are old rivals and, the annual game between them has always been the football event of the year. This year the game will be played on the new athletic field at Necnah. A. O. Iverson of Sheboygan will be referee and Ira Davis of Wis-

#### CHARGE MAN FAILED TO KEEP UP HIS ALIMONY

Menasha-Arthur Papp, an employe of the Soo Line, was arrested Friday afternoon on a warrant which Judge Goss of Oshkosh sent to Chief of Police James Lyman to be served. The rice, 10:30: hymn sing and evening warrant charged Papp with being in arrears with his payments of alimony to his divorced wife. Papp was arrested and taken to the police station to await the arrival of Shanff Plummer, who took him to Oshkosh. He was to appear in municipal court Saturday morning.

#### TWIN CITY FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY RACINE

Menasha - Menasha-Neenah Athletic football team and Racine City team will clash Sunday afternoon at Recreation park. Neither team has lost a game this season and the indications are it will be a battle royal. Jape and Kelly, who were injured last month, will be back in the game and the home lineup will be the strongest it has been at any time since the season opened.

#### CHILD HEALTH WORKER AT MENASHA NOV. 8

Menasha-Dr. Jean McBean, child health worker, will be at the Roosevelt school gymnasium Tuesday, Nov. 8, to meet with mothers having small children for examination and advice. Dr. McBean will be in charge of the center and will be assisted by members of the visiting nurse association. The work is mainly for the child up to six years of age and for expectant mothers.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Y. P. S. Tuesday evening

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Schafkopf prizes at the card party at St. John School hall Thursday evening were won by Mrs. Celia Plagowski, Erwin Bergelin, Dominick Shedgekoski, William Hickery at whist by Mrs. Joseph Liebhauser, Mrs. Beachkofski, Miss Frances Resch; and at rummy by Mrs. Elsie Mr. Mayer also received a call to re-Brezinski, Mrs. Philip Michlakiewicz port for early basketball practice.

The You Come club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. George Sensenbrenner at her home on Kaukauna-st. Cards were played and the honors were won by Mrs. L. E. Denconsin high school, Madison, will be nis, Mrs. Henry Dorau, and Mrs. Sen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball who will soon return to their home at Detroit, were guests of honor at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson. Honors were won by Mrs. Kimball, W. J. Fahrenkrug, and H. L.

Mrs. Frank Landig was surprised Thursday evening at her home on Racine-st. in honor of her birthday nished entertainment and the ors at cards were won by Alvin Christensen, Julius Schierl, Mrs. Gilbert Mericle, Mrs. Alvin Landig, and Wiliam Hoeper. The prize in a guessing contest was awarded to Mrs.

Miss Viola Husse entertained the Merry Makers club Thursday evening at her home on Chute-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mar garet Mayew, Mrs. Dorothy Diehl Mrs. Lillian Olson, and at whist by Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Ethel Diedrich and Mrs. Margaret Koashinski. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Klutz.

Hundred club Friday afternoon at ier home on Kaukauna-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Cornish. Mrs. James Shaw, and Mrs. Louis Bublitz. The next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Bublitz, 117 First-st. The Friendship club was entertained

Friday, evening at the home of Miss Francés Resch. Progressive schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Miss Resch, Mrs. Louis Bublitz, Miss Helen Kiefer and Mrs. M. Spellman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Muchlenbein, 215 First-st. Mrs. Verna McAndrews entertained

he Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home, 395 Naynut-st. Schafkopf and whist were played and the prizes at the former game were won by Mrs. Anna Swent-

#### MENASHA YOUTH HONORED BY MARQUETTE CLASS

Menzsha-At a recent election of officers of the sophomore class of the college of business administration of Marquette university, Milwaukee Claude Mayer of Menasha was elected secretary. Other officers are: President, John Kennedy, Sheboygan; vice president, Richard Kroups, Racine treasurer, Sheldon Jens, Milwaukce,

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JEFFERY FUNERAL

Menasha-The funeral of George E. Jeffery was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home on Thirdst. The services were conducted by the Rev. George A. Clifford and interment was in the family lot at St. Mar-

CHARLES BECK Neenah-Charles Beck, 60, father of Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Neenah, died

Friday afternoon at his home at Mil waukee. The body will be brough here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. A funeral service will be conducted Sunday at Milwaukee. INFANT DIES

#### The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

George Slegert died Saturday morning at the home on Gruenwald-ave. Funeral services will be conducted Monday

#### Chimney Fire

Neenah-A chimney on the F. Foth esidence, 325 Fecond-st, burned at 9 c'clock Saturday morning. The department was summoned to extinguish the laze which did little damage.

per and Mrs. Emma Melchert and a the latter game by Mrs. John Calde and Mrs. Lena Malchow. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Oelfke on First-st.

#### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 12 o'clock M. November 16, 1927, for the purchase of the approximately \$18,000.00 issue of Six Per Cent Municipal Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

ment Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each bidder will be required to file a certified check or cashier's check in the sum of \$100.00 as guarantee that he will receive and pay for said bonds if the same shall be awarded to him.

Bonds one-fifth payable each year, denominations \$100.00 and \$500.00.

The Council reserves the right to reject or all bids.

Dated Nov. 3, 1927.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Appleton, Wis.

# Buyers of Essex cars in the first 9 months of this year would fill and overflow the largest stadium in the world. More than 194,000 Super-Sixes were bought in this period. Preterence for ESSEX almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:

The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars.

Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car. The roominess and relaxation of their larger cars.

Traffic nimbleness and handling ease unmatched in larger cars. Economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex.

Engineered to long life, lasting reliability and lowest operation and maintenance costs, it represents the greatest value in all Essex

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# ■ LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## FLOOD CAUSES JUMP IN PRICE OF COTTON

Fabric Used in Making Tires 50 Per Cent More Expensive Than Last Year

"American car owners generally regarded the Mississippi Valley flood as a great disaster, but few of them. sufferers, figured that it might affect their pocket-books," declares Stanton. of Stanton Tire Service, General Tires Distributors in Outagamie County Nevertheless cotton, so important in tire manufacture, is already fifty per cent higher in price than it was, and there are many predictions that it will go still higher. The actual acre age inundated and the size of the crop actually destroyed has not been completely computed: there was consider able replanting as the flood receded but actual restoration measures are of little use in the Mississippi Valley, for instead of depositing rich silt in its wake, as is the case with Nile floods in Egypt, the Mississippi left many feet of dead, unproductive sand on thousands of acres of rich cotton land, making it worthless for generations to

"So the market price of cotton i based on crop shortage, of which the flood was one prime cause. Another important factor affecting this year's cotton in America has been abnormal weather in many parts of the South boll weevil has also been exceedingly

"The high price of cotton has !not is likely to have that very effect if improvement in years.

a large part of the public as a barometer of tire prices. It is not generprices a few years ago was caused entirely by cotton prices. Rubber is only that enter into tire manufacture. Cot ton runs a close second, and other ma terial and labor costs make up the

Rubber, incidentally, has risen in the immediate past and a further stiffening of the market is expected when the next additional restriction in the export of crude from Malaya becomes effective November 1st. Tires general ly, are now at the lowest price to the consumer that they have ever been; this has given motoring a great help and encouragement. All indications are that the changes that are sure to come will not be in the direction of

#### **AUTOMOBILES NEED** CARE OF "DOCTORS"

Director of Oakland Service reads. Pre-winter Inspection

Sick people do not work properly. Neither can 'sick' automobiles.

The only difference being, a person can sense an ill-feeling and go to a doctor, while the automobile carries designed that they are extremely econ until cold weather comes and forc- onomical in the use of gasoline, yet es a visible protest—then a repair job deliver unusually high performance is needed. This is the observation of Every bit of raw gasoline is vaporized R. A. Armstrong, director of service when it enters the combustion chamof the Oakland Motor Car Company, bers. Each explosion burns all the gasjustments necessary to insure maximum cold weather performance.

This pre-winter automobile checkgrowing practice of visiting a physician every autoumn just for inspection,' said Mr. Armstrong. "The physician checks over the visitor's physical condition, alters his diet, possibly gives him a hypodermic of anticold serum, directs him to change to heavier clothing and in general 'services' him for the winter. It is a wise precautionary measure that undoubtediy, prevents much winter illness.

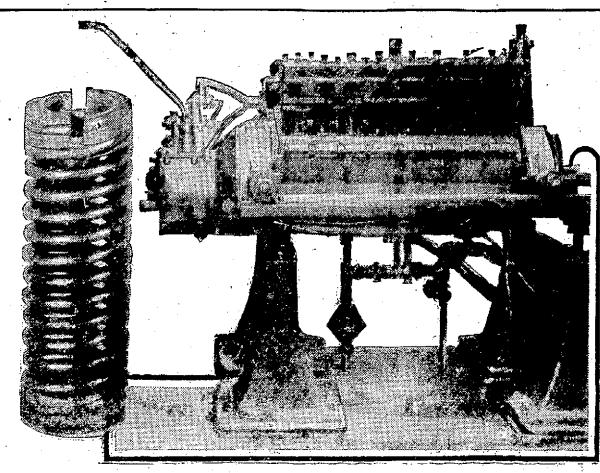
"The few essential attentions which are necessary before any automobile can maintain its best service under lower temperature conditions, require very little more time than the phy sician consumes in preparing the hu man machine for the rigors of winter. But that hour or two will pay large dividends later in uninterrupted driving satisfaction. Many of the Oakland-Pontiac service stations have grouped these cold weather precautions under a flat rate which compares favorably with the fee which a

"Highly important among these details is a change to lighter lubricants ceives when the car passes over the in crank case, transmission and rear ties? end. A lighter grade is necessary ti give the moving parts the same protection that they have received during warm weather with heavier lubricants.

"Gasoline tank, gasoline lines and carburctor should be cleaned. carburctor should be adjusted to give a slightly richer mixture, which is nothing more than placing the car on a cold weather diet. Spark plugs should be cleaned or if they have been in service for more than 10,050 miles they should be replaced. Distributor points should be cleaned and adjusted. Radiator hose concelion should be tightened. If compression has been reduced by long service, it should be brought back to normal. Hard starting in winter often may be traced to

low compression. "While many motorists now understand cars so thoroughly that they are able to do practically all of these operations in their home garages, we advise our owners to place the car in an Oakland-Fonliac garage where iminal service specialists are avail-

"The flat rate plan is spreading steadily through the Oakland service organization. It is meeting with universal approval from motorists. They like the idea of buying their service "over the counter" at a known price just as they would any other commoNEW TYPE SPRINGS ARE FEATURED BY PACKARD



development of the plants, and the is the completely new type of valve spring. spring. It represents, it is said, one The accompanying picture shows tigue.

prices go higher, as is predicted by colled together and held at each end en by an electric motor, has been run: 200,000 miles at 65 miles an hour "The price of rubber is regarded by coils rigidly in place in relation to Sundays since May 10 at a speed pairs whatever have been made on each other. Use of the two springs, equivalent to 65 miles an hour. each lighter than the conventional single valve pring, carries the vibra-

of the most important steps which one of the springs and gives a view

Breaking of valve springs from vibra- would stand up under such a test for spring movements.

causing late planting or retarding the tures of the improved Packard cars spring failures, is ended with the new the life of a motor car. Packard engineers say the springs after 300 hours show, no signs of wear or fa-

With stops only for Sundays and to yet touched the price of tires, though have been taken in motor design and of a set of springs undergoing the install new sets of springs the mo-dynamometers which will be used to most severe test ever given automo- tor has operated more than 3,000 The spring actually is two springs bile valve springs. The engine, driv- hours, or the equivalent of more than tomobile engine by keeping it running with ingenious caps which secure the ning day and night, excepting only practically sustained speed. No re-After a set of springs has operated ent wear on the valve stems or in the and other features of automobile de-300 hours, it is replaced by a new valve stem guides, although each tion period of the ass Thled spring to set, so test data can be obtained on a valve has travelled up and down in a point far above that possible to be great number of sets. It was deter- its guide more than 540,000,000 times. one of about two hundred cost items reached in an automobile motor, mined that any valve spring which There have been also \$,640,000,000

#### FALCON WILL EXPAND USED BY STUDEBAKER

Engines Are Extremely Economical in Use of "Gas" but Perform Well

It is not necessary to pay from 3 to 5 cents extra for high test gasoline to secure the full advertised performance of Studebaker automobiles, according to an announcement made by modate an increased production sched the Studebaker Corporation of Ameri-

"Studebaker cars are built to deliver every thing claimed for them on ordinary gasoline," the announcement ning of their fiscal year Dec. 1, 1927, reads. "A few manufacturers are de to Dec. 1, 1928. The Elyria plant was voting a great deal of sales talk and laid out last year to provide for ex-Urges Motorists to Have advertising to high compression mo pansion as needed. Additional man dynamometer, air is forced into the tors and specially designed cylinder heads, which require special and more expensive gasoline. In fact one manufacturer advertises that a certain motor cannot deliver its full performance unless high test fuel is used.

bakers living up to their advertising and dealers missed the best part of ing to Miller engineers, is to employ may be found in the 61 different fuel the selling season. up is similar in its purpose to the tests conducted with the Studebaker Commander in different parts of the country. These tests were supervised by automobile club officials or automobile editors. Special one-gallon containers were used and each gallon of gasoline was carefully measured. In 61 different tests, the Commander delivered an average of 1714 miles per gallon of fuel. Ordinary gasoline was used in each test."

#### CONTINUOUS JOLTING HARD ON BATTERIES

Hold-downs Must Be Kept Station. circuiting

competent physician charges for phys- for five miles down the middle of a insulation through, causing short cirrailroad track, would your battery cuits between the plates or break the withstand the joils and jars it re plates themselves.

# ITS ELYRIA FACTORY

Plans Are Made for Output of New Invention Being Tested 35,000 Automobiles Next

Announcement was made today that

Falcon Motors Corporation is expanding its plant at Elyria, O., to accomofficial statement, the company plans to build 35,000 cars from the beginchinery is now being installed without interrupting present production. of a valve.

During the six morths period from first year, considering the fact that ing. "A noteworthy instance of Stude- initial production started rather late, . The purpose of these tests, accord

> Taking into consideration the enlarged dealer organization, and the amount of power, generated by an aufact that next year dealers will be in tomobile engine, that is transmitted a position to fill orders for early to the road at various speeds. Tires spring delivery, it was further stated slip slightly at each revolution and that this increased production would friction results. Dynamometer tests be readily absorbed by Faicon-Knight show the amount of friction caused, dealers, and allowance is being made and the effect on the tire. for further expansion if a greater increase in production is found necessary during the year.

it was allowed the freedom in its carrying case to respond to every jolt and jar of the car.

"This same analogy applies to or-dinary driving." says Mr. Al Schroeder, of the Willard Battery Service "An automobile owner who does not keep the hold-downs of his Tight to Prevent Short- battery tightened, loses from onequarter to one-half of the life of his battery. The constant jolting and jarring of the battery caused from Suppose you were to drive your car loose holddowns will soon wear the

"Regular trips to a service station will insure an owner of tight hold-It most assuredly would not if the downs and added battery miles for ev-

## TIRES ARE INFLATED WITH CAR IN MOTION

Out by Miller in Akron Fac-

Will automobile science eventually devise means to inflate tires, while running, with a guage on the instrument board to record tire inflation. ule for next year. According to an Such speculation is inspired by a deat the required pressure, while being tested for power transmission, at the factory in Akron where Miller stires are made. While running a tire at high speed on this machine, called a

On a convenient instrument board a guage keeps accurate record of the April 1, when the first Falcon-Knight air pressure in the tire. It is necescar was produced, until September 30. sary to hold tires under test in this "Studebaker L-head engines are so the Company produced and shipped machine at a certain pressure that approximately 10,000 cars. The deal- most accurate results may be obtained er organization has expanded rapidly in determining power transmission. during this period, and retail sales These laboratory tests are far more have shown a consistent gain. It severe than every day tests in actual was stated that the sales record of service. In order to make tests delivthe past six months is exceptionally er the greatest constructive informawho urges owners to have their cars cline in the cylinder. This eliminates good for a manufacturer during its tion, conditions are made very exact given a pre-winter inspection and ad-oil dilution and keeps the motor clean.

science to make even better tires. On the dynamometer, tires show the

Perhaps it is expecting too much of automobile engineers to look forward to the day when an air pump and reserve tank will keep tires inflated vhile running at high speed, but a number of commonplace conveniences on automobiles now. looked as impossible a few years ago.

#### SENSATIONAL TESTS COMPLETED BY ESSEX

Travels at More Than 60 Miles an Hour Although Using Kerosene as Fuel

vaporize fuel, and extract from it hold-downs were not light enough and cry dollar expended on his lattery." levery unit of energy, is indicated in

# NEW NASH **MODELS**

Three new models, each designed to meet a popular demand, are announced by the Nash Motors Company. The new cars are a Special Six 4-door Coupe at \$1445, i.o.b. factory, a Special Six 4-passenger Victoria at \$1295, f.o.b. factory, and a Standard Six convertible Cabriolet at \$995, f.o.b. factory. As with all other Nash models, these new cars are equipped with the Nash 7-bearing crankshalt motor.

#### **OLDSMOBILE TO PUT** UP ANOTHER BUILDING

Spend \$3,000,000 for Structure to Be Used for Oldsmobile Development

Lansing, Mich. - Contracts were this week awarded for construction of another new building to be devoted sign and research work. This latest construction work is in addition to the \$3,000,000 expansion program that is now under way and which will greatly increase the production facilities of the Oldsmobile factories here. This new engineering building will

be completed shortly after the first of the year, closely following the completion of the other units of the expansion program. It will be equipped with the latest of modern and scientific apparatus designed for research and development work. The engineering building will be

It will be constructed of steel and brick and has been designed to give a maximum of daylight in every portion of the building. The building will contain the relaboratories, dynamometer rooms, experimental machine shops,

experimental garage and a model car

400 feet long by 90 feet wide, contain-

ing 36,000 square feet of floor space.

The laboratories and dynamometer rooms will contain a battery of four standard dynamometers for the recording of scientific measurements of torque and power, a chassis dynamo continuously at high speeds and under heavy loads. There also will be special machines for the accurate and scientific testing of cooling, lubrication MOTORCYCLE GIVES

Many of the new devices to be installed in this model engineering building have been designed to bring closer-coordination between the information developed by actual road tests at the General Motors Proving Ground and by laboratory test work. This coordination is required to meet the exacting requirements of the best auto motive engineering practice.

This new building will be the head quarters for both road and laboratory tests. Oldsmobile test fleets coming buying. The business man who can from and going to the Proving Ground cut his delivery costs to 13 the presfor a 22-hour daily run of test work, ent figure, and at the same time give will be housed in the new building so his customers quicker and better serthat they will be available to the same vice, will not only reduce his overengineers who conduct the laboratory head but will also materially increase

Two of the many new devices which have been developed and which will man. No one knows better than he be installed in the new engineering that when he increases his sales and building are an improved type of dyna-

dynamometers have are now used in 48 different lines of Heretofore, been capable of measuring horsepower only. The new type has been augumented by new devices which permit of a scientific check of other factors, chassis dynamometer and the use of troit, to turn out mostly by hand memotor cars. That was in 1915. That power and the amount of horse power required to overcome car inertia. The torque demand indicator is a

device that can be placed in an automobile in place of the fransmission. This gives an accurate record of the horsepower required under certain conditions, such as hill climbing, deep sand driving and to overcome wind resistance, while the car is being road tested. The co-ordinated data from this machine and the new type dynanometer will permit the duplication of the same tests either on the road or n the laboratory.

Using these two machines will allow the engineers to apply their keenly sensitive instruments to an engine while it is running on a block and detect every detail of engine performance under actual road conditions. This permits scientific analysis of causes of various conditions impos sible when a car is being operated on the road, where tests merely result in observations of effects and results.

The experimental and development machine shop will be equipped with fine precision machines including facilities adequate to build an entire automobile within the new engineering building.

The slow motion picture will be called upon to assist in analyzing car reactions to actual road conditions. This will be used in conjunction with ine chassis dynamometer, which, for these tests, will be equipped with eccentric rolls with uneven surfaces to

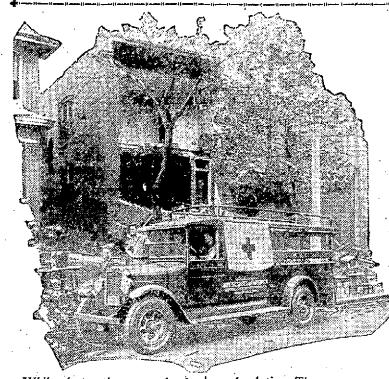
eports to the Hudson factory from the Pacific Coast, where sensational tests have just been completed with an Essex Super-Six.

These tests-conducted by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., distributors for Southern California-proved that an Essex Super-Six car can trav-How effectively Hudson-Essex cars el at over 50 miles an hour using kerosene as fuel: in fact the Essex ran at faster than a mile-a-minute clip on a still lower grade fuel, or distillate. With the kerosene, the car ran about two miles an hour faster than with

> "These tests," in the opinion of Appleton Hudson Co. Hudson-Essex dealer in Appleton, "prove that the Essex motors are perfectly, designed from the standpoint of vaporizing fuel. Unless the carburction and the manifolding systems were of exceptional effi clency, the motors would miss and function perfectly. When standard gasoline is used, of course, the performance of the cars is still more outstandin≓.

"The usual feature of these experinents is that the Essex Super-Six is a high compression motor. It employs in fact possibly the highest ratio of compression in any standard motor car. There has been a mass of propaganda in high compression motors designed to make the average motorist believe that they require special fuels. Such is certainly not the case with Essex-Hudson. Either of these cars will operate on any old fuel at all-even fuels which are far below the stand-

#### ORDER OUT OF CHAOS IN ST. LOUIS SPEEDED BY STURDY GRAHAM TRUCKS



While destruction wrought by the recent devastating tornado in St. Louis is still visible to sightseers, their awe at the havoc which can be wrought by wind is paralleled by wonder at the quick recovery of the stricken districts. One of the chief factors in the work of bringing order from chaos was a fleet of more than 40 Graham Brothers trucks immediately speeding the present rebuilding impressed into service from their program.

by boy scouts as shown above of of the Red Cross. They sided immeasurably in quickly transporting the injured to hospitals and in some instances furnished the power to move large masses of debris which imprisoned victims of the storm. A large number of these trucks are still at work in

# LOW COST DELIVERY

Savings of Consequence Can Build Five Cars in First Year Be Made in These Days of Keen Competition

Efficient, low-cost delivery is a quesion of vital importance in these days his sales volume mile" is good news to the husiness

cuts his expenses, his profits receive a double boost. Harley-Davidson Package Trucks

gineers to study spring and shackle

action and in fact, every detail of a car's road action. The outward appearance of an automobile is of major importance and provision for this feature of engineering has been made in the model car studio.

The studio will be equipped with turntables that can be slowly revolved to permit a study of every angle of a car model. Special lighting effects will reveal every detail of the car design and will be used to demonstrate night driving conditions and reflections. That portion of the building devoted to the car studio will have walls that can be opened so that long range views of the cars on the turntables may be had without limitations caused by the building dimensions.

Engineering production activities wil remain where they are now located as will the engineering executive offices. This will entirely divorce current production engineering work, are indorsing Harley-Davidson Packwith the attendant visitors, from the age trucks for delivery work. design, research, experimental and development activities. The metallurgical laboratory also will remain in its present location as it functions not only in engineering activities but also in making metallurgical tests of of our automobile equipment. which production materials as they are re- on account of some heavy hauls, is

That the opium habit in Egypt is quicker service to customers. less than the use of alcohol was the declarations recently of an Egyptian the novelty of such a piece of equipnedical official.

# regular duties. These were manned

# CHEVROLET ROUNDS **OUT SIXTEEN YEARS**

Cars in Sixteenth Nearing the close of the most suc-

essful year in its history, and with s position outstanding as the world's argest builder of gear shift cars and rucks, the Chevrolet Motor Company his week rounded out its sixteenth ear of existence. Named for Louis Chevrolet, well enown race driver of an earlier decade

of the automotive industry, the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan vas organized on November 3,. 1911. That year five cars were built. This car one milion cars will be built nore than the combined output for the first eleven years of the company's

and active figure during the infancy

worked in an obscure factory at West motion pictures of a car riding the Grand Boulevard and the Viaduct, De- in the field as a volume producer of the stroboscope will enable the enthods those first five cars. Today year 70,701 cars were built. more than 100 00 employed in producing, selling and bly plant began production at Oakservicing Chevrolet cars. Today eleven great factories - ex-

That first year a handful of men

clusive of export operations - are since been erected, and one is now in running to capacity to meet the demand of Chevrolets infinitely superior to, and listing at one-fourth cost of those first cars.

The 'Royal Mail' and "Baby Grand' models brought Chevrolet wide popu farity in the early days, but the "490" model, so named because it listed at

business because they build more trade—because they slip through traffic so quickly and park so easily-because they are such a wonderful advertisement. Harley-Davidson Package Trucks are a sound business investment.

Mr. Harry Macklin local Harley-Davidson dealer points to the fact that merchants all over the country

Mr. G. F. Forber. Florist of Dav enport, Lowa, says his Harley-David-

son shows 2-3 saving. For every six months motorcycle operates, we add one year to the life indispensable. The elimination of one driver and

The advertising value derived from ment operating on the streets.

#### LA SALLE EQUIPPED WITH THREE BRAKES

Four Major Provisions for Safety Produce High Grade Combination

As a safety factor brakes are of even greater importance than the engine. The complete braking system of brakes—external contracting brakes on the rear wheels, internal expanding brakes on the front wheels, and a third indepedent pair of internal, expanding brakes on the rear wheels. The four-wheel braking system is of the mechanical type and the external rear brakes and the internal front brakes are controlled by the foot ped-

A complete reserve braking system is provided in the hand-brakes, which operate on the rear wheels and are independent of the four-wheel foot-controlled brake system in every detail of their mechanism. This hand brake operates internal expanding bands in the rear drums. It has full wrapping action in both directions and requires no adjustment during the life of the In the LaSalle brakes there are four

najor provisions for safety producing safety combination which is attained nly in brakes of this type.

The first factor is a type of con struction which provides for the re ease of braking effort on the outer ront wheel during a turn. No matter low hard or how suddenly the brakes re applied, it is impossible to lock both front wheels when turning. The outer wheels will always rotate to teer the car. Another factor is the proper pro-

portioning of the braking effect beween front and rear wheels. In orler that neither front wheel will lock until more than enough pressure has been applied to lock the rear wheels, the braking effect of the front wheel rakes is purposely made less that hat of the rear wheel brakes. Provision for safety is further mad-

of Existence and Million in expanding the brake uruns. Interare combined with external foot brakes on the rear wheels. Through the division bar, to which the brake pedal is connected, the effect of expansion of the front wheel irums is neutralized by the opposite effect of expansion of the drums, or the rear wheels.

The applied position of the brake pedal, therefore, hardly changes as the drums expand, minimizing the possibility, on long steep grades, either of the brakes seizing, or of loss of rakes due to pedal striking the floor oards because of expansion of the orake drums.

Finally, safety is enchanced by the provision of a hand brake, operating an entirely separate and independent

\$490, placed the company definitely

land. California, to supply the West Coast. Seven more such plants have process of construction at Atlanta, Ga. . These are located at strategic points throughout the country to ender the greatest possible service to the car purchaser.

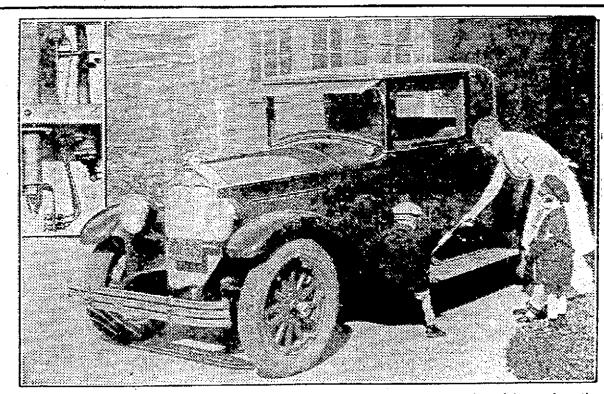
General Motors took over Chevrolet in 1918, with wide expansion following. In 1925 for the first time volume exceeded the half milion mark. The 1926 production was 732,147 cars and trucks. That record was equalled this ear on August 12, and company officials look forward confidently to one

milion units in 1927. On Chevrolet's birthday, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, commented upon the extraordinary production and sales records the company has enjoyed in its comparatively short life. These records, he

said, reveal the confidence placed in

Chevrolet and its cars by the public. This attitude, Mr. Knudsen pointed out, is a deep source of gratification. to Chevrolet, and in turn places the company under obligation to adhere rigidly to the exacting standards which the public has learned to expect of all Chevrolet products. The same policy that marked Chevrolet's sixteen years of past achievement-that policy of turning back into the car the manufacturing economies resulting from volume production-will be continued. Mr. Knudsen stated.

#### LUBRICATING BUICK IS MADE EASY



"The change which makes greasing the car, to a point where they may to necessitate lying under the rear simply 'get by' with regular gas: they of Ruick for 1928 so easy is ingenious. be inbricated from the side. A little axle, have been brought out within will perform very efficiently and yet simple. It is merely the extension trapdoor on either running board easy reach. The whole job of greasing pleasingly indeed. This is a feature of of the inaccessible great a connections, apron gives access to them. Similarly, may be done now in a few minutes superiority built into their design. formerly reached by crawling under rear grease connections, which used without soiling hands or clothes."

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A NEW YORKER

IN PARIS

By Gilbert Swan.

Paris-If you believed the average

tuide books, you would conclude that

l'aris contained little else than church-

If you be lieved the average myth.

you would conclude that Paris was

little more than a den of iniquity, with

nude chorus girls at every theater an🚄

the churches, tombs and-so-forth

brooding tragically and crumblingly

After one of those hectic hunts,

conducted with the aid of trained jungle beaters, guides and sharpshoot-

ers I can report that whether in

brothels or cathedrals. Paris is one

place where it is impossible to move

without stepping on history. The mere

business of buying a necktie, or a

cravat if you will, is accompanied by

the reading of a pamphlet telling you

that you now stand on the very spot

where Napolean I quartered for three

nights or where Louis IV made a date

In fact, after a few weeks of Paris

go about gingerly in tip toes mur-

muring: "Don't step on it, it might

be Nopoleon." And, if that fails, you

can substitute Jeanne d'Arc with rea-

The shadow of Napoleon is likely to

fall over you wherever you stand and

when, for a moment you get out from

under it, behold you are on the spot

where something-or-other happened

in the French revolution or you are

sipping your "cafe finn" across the

street from the oldest cathedral in

Coming fresh from New York, so

much antiquity is extremely difficult

to swallow at first. In Paris they have

reached that age where hev hold

eternal wake for their dead. In New

York, where a century is still a long

time, nothing is so sacred that it may

escape the hand of the wrecker. In

New York the air is filled with chaos;

guders climb to the skies and land-

marks go tumbling over to make way

for the next skysciaper. New York

is brutal, young, uncouth, parading its

strength like the muscle-bound gents

of the physical culture advertisements

France has long lived in the past,

refighting old wars, venerating old

tombs, bowing to old traditions. It is

coming out of that and, while so doing,

it is saving those rare spots of beauty

and classic architecture which deserve

As for its naughtiness-well I've

seen a much better "hootch" dance

on 42d Street than they serve you be-

twen acts of the Moulin Rouge And,

before the Shuberts were forced to buy

costumes for their chorines. I have

undress. Really vulgar places are vulgar

in the same sense as "the circus" at

Montreal the old Barbary Coast in San

show" affairs that flourish in side-

francs a visiting woman from Brook-

woman reduced to most sorry straits.

True it is possible in Paris to see

depravity at close range a bit more

easily than in New York. But the

pretense of depravity is one of the

'rackets" of the Montmartre belt

staged particularly for the quick

well. But to come to Paris to get a

tourist money and with a dullness

being saved.

sonable certainty of being right.

with his latest mistress.

es, museums and tombs

over the sad spectacle.

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#### BUILDING THE COMMUNITY

In the Post-Crescent today will be found a full page advertisement announcing Appleton Community Builders as an organization of believers in Appleton whose purpose it is to set forth the industrial, economic, geographical, climatic and civic advantages of Appleton in an advertising campaign which will show how and why Appleton has enjoyed uniform prosperity year after year. Twentysix full page advertisements. with billboards and other advertising mediums will be utilized by the Community Builders to inform the people of Appleton and of the outside world of advantages which we enjoy here.

It has long been axiomatic in the business world that no man can successfully sell a product unless he himself is thoroughly sold on it that is, unless he is convinced that the article he is offering is the best obtainable, and Appleton Community Builders are proceeding on the theory that Appleton people will be stronger supporters of their own community if they are more thoroughly informed about what they have here and are convinced that Appleton is what it claims to be, an ideal city in which to live and make a living.

Nearly 150 merchants, manufacturers, business and professional men are sufficiently convinced of the merit and the necessity of this idea that they are subscribing liberally to its financial support. For these men publicity about Appleton is unnecessary because they already are "sold" on Appleton. but there are thousands of people here who need and will appreciate more definite information concerning their city, its history and its advantages. It is particularly for these people that this campaign is undertaken.

Every city cannot be a large city. The factors which largely determine whether a city shall be a metropolis. a thriving small city or merely a struggling aggregation of people are its geographical location and the desires and temperaments of its people.

No matter how eager the population of a city might be to make it grow and expand it will never become a large city if it is not located advantageously from geographical and economical standpoints. and no city, no matter how advantageous its location, will ever become a metropolis unless the people within the city want it to be. Disaster often has accompanied efforts of poorly located cities to escape from the straightjacket of economic and geographical barriers by bringing in industries which, because of these barriers, had little chance to succeed there. On the other hand there are cities which, while they are not required to recognize limitation of location, are happy and prosperous because they have been content to accept normal growth and have devoted their attention primarily to improving living conditions rather than to provide livings for a larger number of people.

Appleton, we think, is in the latter class. Our city never, in any sense of the term, has been a boom city. Conservatism has been practiced in the matter of inviting industries and employers to locate here and because of this Appleton has been spared many distressing experiences common to cities in which cathusiasm ran wild over good sense. While there have been some unfortunate adventures in industry seeking here, they have been

uncommon and not very costly. Industries which have located in Appleton are here primarily because they are convinced that it was to their advantage to be here and not because of high pressure sales arguments offered by enthusiastic city boomers. Because this is true our factories and our mill- are prosperous and happy, with a minimum of troubles common to concerns whose Walter location was determined more in 1.-1 | Wicheser is a course us to force that the talk than by good judgment. Engleton is

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not made enthusiastic efforts to drag industries here, it is satisfied to be the city

While Appleton people perhaps have not been enthusiastic in the past to provide employment for more people, they have been enthusiastic to make better living for the people who are here, and as a result our community is known over the length and breadth of this land for its beauty, its culture, its hospitality and its progress. Our schools, our streets and our advantages perhaps are better known outside of Appleton than within its own confines.

There is some truth to the often repeated statement that a city's power of attraction to the buyer is somewhat in proportion to its size because, everything else being equal, the metropolis can offer a larger variety to the buyer, but this supposed and often over emphasized disadvantage can be overcome by the personal relationship which is possible in the smaller city. The extent to which shoppers are attracted to Appleton and away from large cities depends upon our merchants here. They can do their share of making Appleton a popular shopping center and in building a bigger and better Appleton which they all fervently desire by creating within their organization a friendliness with the public which will attract buyers to their stores and to the

Large stocks and wide varieties not always are necessary for prosperity as witness the many successful merchants in small stores whose principal assets are their close contacts with their customers and their very apparent willingness to give service. Many Appleton merchants no doubt realize this and are bending their energies to creating an esprit de corps which will be an attraction to shoppers over a wide area. It is one of the ways in which they can back up and profit from Appleton Community Builders advertising.

While people are reading the advertisements and the envelope enclosures and other publicity material which extoll our city's good points and point with pride to its history, its health record. its homes and schools, its citizenry, parks and play facilities they must not forget that there is no standing still in the matter of civic development: that the city which is not progressing is going backward and that the price of progress is eternal vigilance. While we are happy over what has been accomplished in Appleton we must not forget that there still are many things to be done. The recent hetter cities contest, the result of which was a disappointment to some and an awakening to others, pointed out to us where there is room for improvement and while much has been done since that time much still remains before us. There are few cities in which civic problems are more clearly presented to the people and more freely discussed than in Appleton and there should be a consciousness of what is needed here. There is a general agreement that there can be an improvement in our health and sanitation control, that there is a need for enlarged athletic facilities for our schools, that some of our schools are crowded beyond possibility of efficient work and that there are more effective ways of carrying on some of our philanthropic and charitable work than the present methods.

The remedies for these affinents are not to be found primarily among the Community Builders but rather among the people at large. It is the purpose of the Community Builders to point out to our people-Appleton advantages and opportunities and in doing so arouse in them a civic consciousness which will result in a united effort to make Appleton even better than it is. If the Community Builders accomplish this they will have performed a service which never can be adequately measured.

# OLD MASTERS

Earth has not anything to show more fair: Dull would be be of soul who could pass by

A split so towning in its magnific This + its nor doth, like a garment, wear The beauty of the morning: alent, hare, Ships, forer, domes, theater, and temples he Optn unto the fields, and to the sky: All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.

Never did sun more beautifully steep In his first plender, valley, rock, or hill; Ne're saw L never felt, a calm so deep! The river glideth at his own sweet will: Dear God! the very houses seem asleen. And all that makin heart is long still!

-William Word-worth: Sonnet composed upon Westminster bridge, Sept. 5, 1862.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never brinted. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in link and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER

3. Irritation 1s a Cause From our present knowledge I believe these three

1. No one need worry particularly about getting cancer because his immediate ancestors have had

2. No one need worry about catching cancer if he happens to have the care of a person suffering from cancer

3. Cancer may eventually develop in the site of

any prolonged mutation.

We don't know precisely what causes cancer, but we do know that prolonged local irritation is a predisposing factor and it is well for every one to undestand this. Understanding it, the wise individual will surely not worry about it, he will take whatever step may be necessary to stop the nritation For example, a trifling little dry pimple or warty

ump on the cheek, frequently cut when shaving or repeatedly irritated by foolish attempts to cure by acids, caustics and the like. This if a familiar site for epubelioma (skin cancer), the cancer developing after many years. How would the wise individual deal with such a lesion? He would have the wait or lump painlessly, cleanly and safely removed by

The most frequent situation of cancer in men is n the stomach. We cannot speak so confidently of the effect of prolonged unitation here, but the authorities with experience find that cancer of the stomach often develops at the site of an old ulcer.

In women the most frequent situation of cancer s in the neck of the womb the cancer developing in the site of scars left by repeated lacerations occurring in childbirth. It is one of the hateful things shout this disease, that mothers of large families nust so often become its victims.

Rough, broken, jagged, neglected teeth or crude dentures often incite cancer of the lip, cheek or gum. Intelligent folk will not harbor such cond-

ions in the mouth. The oft repeated slight burns or local irritation by tobacco smoke is a well recognized predisposing cause of cancer of hp. tongue of throat. The friction of clothing on moles, warts, or other

minor blemishes, sometimes produces cancer Ama teur or quack treatments instead of proper medical treatment, add considerably to the irritation and predispose to cancer in the irritated spot. Cancer of the breast is as common among un-

married women is it is among mairied women, and as frequent in childless women as it is in mothers The proionged irritation from scars left by abscess or by fissures or cracks about the nipples seems to be no more productive of cancer than the prolonged irritation of friction or pressure by un hygicnic clothing or supports. Cancer of the breast is not uncommon in women between 30 and 40 to consider the enactment of a law years of age, and sometimes occurs as early as 20

The only sensible course for anyone who has a suspicion that he or she is subject to any such chronic or prolonged irritation, is to submit the guestion at once to his or her physician. Worry suspense, anxiety or procrastination, from motives or reticense, false modesty or reluctance to think of such a thing as cancer, is surely a foolish policy any circumstances

(Editor's note. This is the third of a series of six articles on cancer. The next will appear shortly)

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I am associated with a person who has tuberculosis of the spine? Is there any danger of catching the disease? (Miss G. J.) Answer-Bone tuberculosis, joint tuberculosis glandular tuberculosis, or tuberculosis of internal

discharge from the site of the disease.

The Fine Art of Marketing "Courses" What do you think about the scientific course form to accepted standards, and that many clergymen indulging, and as for for height increasing described in the inclosed curthe gossip and inuchdoes to which swearing, even gently reared women cular? would you advise me to send the sum asked men in public life are subjected of the time were known occassionally

organs is not communicable unless there is some

for it? I am 181/2 years old, 61 inches tall, and should not be permitted to find their to speak with more forcefulness than weigh 126 pounds. I have two brothers 70 inches way into print. tall, and one sister 66 inches tall, and other sisters of average height. (W. E) Answer-The "course in height increasing" is just itimate criticism and unwarranted at- troversy and to bring down criticism

mail order swindle. The only possibility of in- tack that Corgress is likely to include upon his devoted head. He had no creasing your stature us in the study of your duct- in a great deal of deliberating before less gland functions by your doctor. Beer or Medicine?

Kindi; advise of health benefits derived from proposal will get in the immediate fuhomemade root beer. I have been told it is a health beverage, but I can't imagine why it is so called

Answer-Neither can I The best I can say of r s that it is comparatively harmless if one must

ave such a beverage. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 8, 1907

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs John L. Shipley, 892 Vinc-st.

Prof. N. W. Harris of Lawrence university, dewered an address on The Development of the Impenal Idea in Germany at a meeting of the Tourists club at the home of Mrs. J. T. Reeve the previous Thursday.

Several young men of the Third ward met a Columbia hall the previous night to organize an association to be known as the Columbia symnasium association. Officers were. President, T. L O'Keefe: vice president, Earl LaMere; secretary, H Jonroe: treasurer, John Baer, Jr.; marshals, R.

Wood and D. Kelly.

Mrs. F. C. Hyde was to return that day from Watertown, S. D., where she had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

The N. P. Carrom club met the previous night with Mr. and Mrs. George Sweetman, Prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Curtis and Mrs. M. Christianson Officers elected were. Mrs. H. J. Starles, president and Dr. Sanchorn, secretary.

A daughter was born that morning to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Abroham.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 3, 4917

France von a great and Prodle a sictory that los in a saccione advance follos, ne a German res tirement from the Chemin de Dinies line let eeen the Ose and Airne Crust on the vest and Corbing on the ear t

Two more American rolder the a Milmauket man, ded while on duty in France. They were Priate Frank Vana, son of Mr. May Vana of Mil- ly. In order to have strong and nunkee and Irwate R. W. Wheeler of Westmoore- healthful teeth the child must ent land, N. H. One form is supper and ten simed patrol boate have taken proper food for a consider learn, whether or not the teeth are

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A number of Appleton many tool been instead to insustant the Isable of the seeth attend a honguet and present at the Valley Inn and smus. Proper food for sound quick decay if the child has not been The navy, where always wants additional appro- at Normals on Nov. 15, the many atoms being cent teeth means mother's milk up to eight fed properly. regreations, could rose the price of a few turrets by a commetter of 53 men hang in cities in this or ten months of age. if it peddled phonograph records of the conversas vicinity. Those the vice planting to aftend were tion - Admiral Magnider's session with Secretary I. J. Hardook G. W. Jone, V. D. March, Somuel The child should be given beginning William I lants J. G. Rocha h. T. H. D. on, and A. F. Tut- with the first mouth, crance price or The Tace leve the field to a maximum for Corol presented by tace ple secon. It should be tooth-brush improperly exceed for

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#### THOSE MERRY MILKMAIDS



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C. - Congress at he approaching session will be asked prohibiting the publication of maga-

ATTACKS ON PRESIDENTS

ane articles or books, or the production of a play or motion picture, that reflects upon the character or acts of a President of the United States Back of the proposal is the behef rapidly gaining in force and volume of expression, that the Presidency is such an exalted office that the men who hold it should be immune from attacks that are not legitimate criticisms of their official acts. By permitting all manner of assaults upon our Presidents, it is argued, we break down the respect in which the office and its incumbents should be held. There is no insistence in connection with the chief magistracy of this a century and a half ago. country comparable to the axiom of monarchies that "the king can do no wrong, but theree is the suggestion

It is recognized, however, that it is so difficult to draw a line between legit chacts a law of the nature described In all probability, about as far as the

ture will be to stir up something of a controversy and set off some oratorical fireworks. The idea that something should be

icainst irresponsible villifiers was the appearance in a series of magaof a woman's story of her acquaintance and association with a man who had afterward became President At the time it was stated that the story would have included a number of letters alleged to have been written to the ated the demand for legislation that not been possibly to forbid their publare to be found in two books publication. The story itself was not libelous, but a great many people expressed the opinion that it was a story better not told, especially in a form that would reach the general public. GEORGE WASHINGTON ATTACK-

CHANCE FOR GOOD TEETH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

Health Magazine

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The meeting of the American Dental

CHILD SHOULD BE GIVEN

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

ical Association and of Hygeia, the are developing beneath the gums and

Association recently served to empha- arily foods that supply calcium and

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Now were ment and more attention cooked cereals, perhaps cooked in milk

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· | characterized as an attack on Georga Washington, father and patron sain of our country. It was made by a wel known author and contained the assertion that Washington was a whis key tippler and that he also indu'ged in profanity and had a few other peccadilloes that did not fit in with the popular picture of him as a man who was all that is great and good. The author denied that he had any

thought or intention of attacking Washington. He said that in his study of the life and character of the First President he had found him to have been an altogether human individual and that in his judgement it was far better for the public of to-day to know Washington for what he really was, rather than to ascribe to him impossbile trviues and a rectitude of behavior that was virtually unknown Furthermore, he said, it was no a reflection upon Washington's char-

that Presidents should not be held to and that upon occasion he indulged in account for every personal habit, and a good round oath. All men of that plamable if any habits does not con- day drank alcoholic liquors, even But the author's defense served

primarily only to heighten the conright, it was declared, to destroy people's faith in George Washington He might be able to prove that Washington did drink whiskey, but he should not do so, or should not be permitted to do so. He might be able to disprove the tradition that Washington could not tell a lie, but as a good citizen lone for the protection of Presidents with a mind to the faith of succeeding generations in the virtues of their first brought forth a few years ago by national heroes he should refrain from destroying the cherry tree trazine articles and later in book form dition, and if he were not that kind of a good citizen he should be restrained by some sort of law

THE MORE RECENT CASES The more recent cases of attacks upon a President that have accentuwoman by this man if in law it had will put an end to that sort of thing lished within the past year. One of them is a novel, purporting to be the inside story of a certain administration. It was so advertised and attained a wide circulation, it is said. It does not mention the President or his close associates by their real Some little later came what was names, but there is little question of

of strained vegetables, or such other

supplementary feeding as the doctor

During the second year the teeth

the child must have foods that will

provide essential substances for

sound teeth. These include particul-

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VISITING THE DENTIST

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clude plenty of malk, fruit juices, well

it tells is not of the kind that Americans have been accustomed to read about their Presidents and Cabinet officials. It is to be remembered, however, that it is published as fiction. rather than as history, and as such it may be taken for what it is worth. But the other book is something else again It is a frank, detailed recital of a young woman's alleged re-

lations with a President. Presump-

tively there is no fiction in this nar-

rative, but on the contrary it is an seen almost an equivalent amount of authentic record of events. It is so represented to be, at any rate In a few insances identifies are concealed under avowedly fictitious Francisco Slummers have forced their names, but for the most part it is a women-folk into many of these "peepstory about real folks, giving their real names, and about actual happenstreet bars and cafes and for a few ings, or what are alleged to have been such. The book is illustrated with real photographs, some of them bearing I, n can enjoy the spectacle of a fellow what are undoubtedly bona fide auto

It is an amazing tale. Many people will find it a shocking one. Friends of the President involved say it is a story that should never have been told least of all printed that its publications serves no useful purpose, and that it never would have been pub- that would be difficult to equal lished if its victim were alive and able. There really is no need to spend the to defend or to evonerate himself. money if you are coming to Pails to be There can come no voice from the naughty New York will do very grave, they point out

graphs and inscriptions.

Sensation mongers are reading the new respective on life-that's somebook avidly. They find in it what ap- thing else again, Mauruss. pears to be substantiation of rumors and gossip that they heard for many months and they get much satisfaction out of mouthing over the words and phrases a great man indulged in during his interludes of weakness

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self-adressed envelope with your

question.

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#### but heard no thunder. What caused this? A A. L.

A. Weather Bureau says that this is a well known, though not very common, phenomenon, at least when the cloud is overhead It probably is owing to rather feeble discharges at great heights, Sound from great heights does not carry down well, as we say, to the surface of the earth. Besides, lightning discharges in the upner portions of clouds often and feeble in comparison to those that strike to the earth, and give but little thunder. Indeed they may be such

nature as to produce very little noise even close by. Q How should a club sandwich be eaten? N. S. D.

A. club sandwich should not be taken in the fingers. It is usually difficult if not impossible to use simply the fork. In cutting the toast, it is correct to use both knife and fork-Q. How old is Richard Dix? Is that his real name? N. D.

A. The actor is 33 years of age. His Q. Lately I saw a large cloud overhead frequently lit up with lightning, real name is Peter Brimmer.



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# THE BOOK PAGE

COUNT LUCKNER. THE SEA DEVIL

By Lowell Thomas

RENCE IN ARABIA, a book by Lo- to the members of the crew. As a perience in journalism, where it is member what a startling book it was the Germin navy, and was the only ishing deeds of the mysterious Collianks, a to ghe and ready character onel Lawrence in Atabia, one of the noted for direct actions and sulmost remarkable adventures of mo- phurous language. dein times. It was from the hips of Before sinking an Allied vessel, he

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REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING sailed though the Alhed fleet disguised they are in reality varied and exerting. Do you remember WITH LAW- as a Norwegian lumber carrier even One suspects the author of much exwell Thomas, published early in the youth he had run away to sail bepost war years." If you do, you'll te- lore the mast-had become a sailor in -the eye-witness story of the aston- naval officer to have risen from the

Lowell Thomas that the world first brought everyone on neard his own cating. It is rather unusual to read heard of this mystery man of the ship, where he treated them royally, about German heroism, efter we have He never sank a ship without first had so much literature on the other Since writing that remarkable book, lunning up a German flag and putting side. The strategy Count von Luck-Lowell Thomas has been searching on a German uniform. Life aboard ner employed, the \$25,000,000 worth of through the Teutonic ranks to find a his ship must have been a wierd and here paralleling Lawrence, on the exerting affair-sometimes resembling facts which are worth listening toother side. Count Luckner, the sea the old phate life, and at othertimes, The count is touring America during devil, is the man he has found-The the very modern club-like ship cruis- the 1927-1928 seasor, giving lectures. autobiography was published this ing of to-day. The skippers of the They may and may not be as intermonth by Doubleday Page & Co. It ships the Sea Devi took formed a esting as Mi. Thomas' book But at smacks a little of the glory of Captain Captains club abroad the Sceadler, and least THE SEA DEVIL will prepare MURIEL ST. CLAIR A you & singer Kidd's times, although it is not in the spent happy days clusing, playing you to receive a very unusual charleast bloodthirsty. Count Feirs von poker, and telling parns, while Count acter, who was romantic enough to Luckner, a gailant and heroic man, lon Luckner, was on the lookout for

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found in COUNT LUCKNER. He repeats a lot, in telling his story, uses the same phrases over and over again, making his incidents monotonous when important to put the most important ide, at the beginning of a paragraph and not to pay too much attention to-

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He turned an old American sailing the same faults which marked WITH ful enough to succeed in doing his duty CHANGE INSCRIPTION | Can You Name All Twelve



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Nov. 16. The mains are to be laid Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. on Telulah-st from Gunn-st to Harriet-st, on Harrison-st from Monroc-st will be reported and new plans will be to Madison-st, and on Bennett-st from Elsie-st to Oklahoma-st.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY PHILO VANCE

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

JOHN F-X. MARKHAM. Distric-Attorney of New York County ALVIN H EDNSON ..... Wellknown Wall Street broker and

man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ ..... .Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

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S. S VAN DINE .... The Narrator THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her Brought to his office. She makes tlippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markham asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt 45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of

the girl's innocence.
NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI Markham studied him for a few

seconds He knew there was something more than a mere whim beneath Vance's certitude of manner. and it was this knowledge that rad stayed his hand when he was about to have the woman placed in custo-

conductive to ones belief in her innocence," Markham objected. "She played her part damned cleverly, though. But it was just the part a shrewed woman, knowing herself guilty, would have played.

"I say, didn't it occur to you" asked Vance. 'that perhaps she didn't care a farthing whether you thought her guilty or not?-that, in fact, she was a bit disappointed when you let

situation,' returned Markham, "Whether guilty or innocent, a person doesn't ordenarily invite arrest. "By the bye." asked Vance, "where was the fortunate swain during the

hour of Alvin's passing?' "Do you think we didn't check up on that point?" Markham spoke with disdain, "Captain Leacock was at his eral nature, as do works of art.

"Was he, really?" airily retorted Vance. "A most model young fella." Again Markham looked at him

ory has been struggling in your brain today," he mused. "Now that I've let the lady go temporarily - which is what you obviously wanted me to day—, and have stuitified my own better judgement in so doing, why not tell me frankly what you've got up your sleeve?"

"'Up my sleeve?" Such an melegant metaphor! One would think I was a prestidig tator, what?"

fashien it was a sign that he wished to avoid making a direct reply; and Markham dropped the matter. "Anyway." he submitted, "you did-

my humiliation, as you prophesied."

"Didn't I. non?" Then he added sorrenfully: "Life is so full of disappointments, 1' know."

Heath the details of the interview, we returned to the Stuyvesant Club. Ordinarily the district attorney's office shuts down at 1 o'clock on Saturdays; but today the hour had been extended because of the importance attaching to Miss St. Clair's visit. Markham had lapsed into an introspective silence which lasted until we were again scated in the alcove of the club's loungeroom. Then he spoke

miiably. "Damn it! I shouldn't have let her go. . .. i still have a feeling she's

"Oh, really? I dare say you're so

psychic. Been that way all your life. no doubt. And haven't you had lots of dreams that came true? I'm sure sou've often had a 'phone call from omeone you were thinking about at the moment. A delectable gift. Do you read palms, also? . . . Why not have

"I have no evidence as set." Mark ham referred, "that belief in her in not ence is founded on anything more substantial than your impressions. "Ah, but it is," averred Vance.

know she's innocent. Furthermore.

I know that no woman could possibly

have fired the shot." 'Don't get the erroneous idea in your head that a woman couldn't have manipulated a 45 army Colt "
"Oh, that" Vance dismissed the notion with a shing, "The material indications of the crime don't enter into my calculations, y' know, - 1

leave 'm entirely to you lawvers and the lads with the bulging delioids "I have other, and surer, ways of reaching conclusions. That's why I told you that if you arrested any woman for shooting Benson you'd be blundering most shamefully." Markham grunted indignantly.

"And yet you seem to have repudiated all processes of deduction whereby the fruth may be arrived at. Have you, by any chance, entirely renounc ed your faith in the operation of the human mind?" "Ah, there speaks the voice of

God's great common people!" exclaimed Vance. "Your mind is so typical Markham. It works on the principle that what you don't know isn't knowledge, and that, since you don't understand a thing, there is no explanation. A comfortable point of view. It relieves one from all care and uncertainty. Don't you find the world a very sweet and wonderful place? Markham adopted an attitude of affable forbearance.

"You spoke at lunch time. I believe. of one infallible method of detecting cume. Would you care to divulge this profound and priceless secret to a mere district attorney?" Vance bowed with evaggerated

"Delighted, I'm sure," he returned, I referred to the science of individual character and the phychology of human nature. We all do things, d' ye see, in a certain individual way. according to our temp raments. Every human act-no matter 'now large or how small-is a direct expression of a man's personality, and bears the inev'table impress of his nature. "Thus, a musician, by looking at a

sheet of music, is able to tell at once whether it was composed, for example, by Beethoven, or Schubert, or Debussy, or Chopm And a artist, by looking at a canvas, knows immediately whether it is a Corot, a Harpignies, a Rembiandt, or a Fianz Hals. And just as no two faces are exactly alike, so no two natures are exactly alike: the cc bination of ingredients which go to make up our personalities, varies in each individu-

"That is why when 20 artists, let us say, sit down to paint the same subject each one conceives, and executes it in a different manner. The result in each case is a distinct and unmistakable expression of the personality of the painter who did it. . . It's really rather simple, don't y'

"Your theory doubtless, would be comprehensible to an a tist,' said Markham in a tone of indulgent irony. "But its metaphysical refinements are. I admit, considerably beyond the grasp of a vulgar worldling like myself."

"'The mind inclined to what is false rejects the nobler tourse," murmured Vance, with a righ "There is" argued Markham, "a slight difference between art and

crime. "Psychologically, old chap there's Vance amended 'Crimes possess all the basic factors of a work or art-approach, conception, technique, magination, attack. method, and organization. Moreover, crimes vary fully as much in their manner, their aspects, and their gen-

"Indeed, a carefully planned crime is just as direct an expression of the individual as is a painting, for instance. And therein lines the one great possibility of detection. Just as an expert aesthetician can analyze a picture and tell rou who painted it or the personality and temp'rament of the person who painted it, so can the expert psychologist analyze crime and tell you who committed it -that is, if he happens to be ac quainted with the person--, or else can describe to you. with almost mathematical surety. the criminal's nature and chaarcter.

"And that, my dear larkham, :

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Throughout this colination manci had been almost easunt, yet the very eere ity and assurance of his attitude conferred upon his words a curious sense of authori-

st, though it could be seen that he hd not regard Vance's theorzing se iously. "Your system, ignores motive alto-gether" he objected.

Markham had listened with inter-

The following conversation in which vance explains his psychologi-

cal methods of criminal analysis, is, of comse, set down from memory. However, a proof of this passage was sent to him with a request that he revise and after it in whatever manner he chose: so that, as it now stands, it describes Vance's theory in practically his own words. (Fo Be Continued)

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Association Re-unites With Branch Organization After Separation

Stonecutters recently removed from the Emanuel Evangelical church the last vestiges of the church's association with the Evangelical association under which the order had been known for several years and substitut ed in its place the modern name. Not only was the name changed from the old order but the inscription no longer will appear in German

For years the church, which is situated at 303 N. Durkee-st, has borne the German inscription Evangeliche Gemeinshaft which meant Evangelical association. In the last 25 years however, the association has reunited with a branch which years ago separted from the first organization and called itself the United Evangelical church. When the two groups were finally joined together the name of the entire organization was changed to the Evangelical church, the inscrip tion which the church now bears. Contrary to public ommion the

Evangelical church is purely an American organization having been founded in Pennsylvania about 1800 The church was first organized among the Pennsylvania Germans and as these people spread to other sections of the United States they took their religion with them and set up branches in other states. The church was then known as the Evangelical asso-

Years ago the organization split into two sections, one to be known as the Evangelical association, the other the United Evangelical church. About 25 rears ago at a mect conference it was decided to reunite the two branches under the common hame Evangelical church. There had never been any friction in the local thurch over the name and until rerently it was not deemed necessary to

change the inscription.

There is, however, another icason for the change. Most of the members of the church have been brought up in this country for many generations and have lost contact with the German language. Therefore, many probably did not know what the German words meant unless they inquired of some other person. At the instigation of Talhe younger members of the congregation the inscription was changed to the English words. The church still

has German services but the general

meeting is carried on to conform with

#### English practices and in the English FARM IS SECURED FOR NEW CITY DUMP

Dumping of Clean Ashes and Dirt Will Be Permitted by

st road will hereafter be used as the city dump, the street and bridge committee of the common council decided 27 Thursday night. Mr. Tracy rented the dumping grounds there to the city for \$70 a month and he will pay the cost of keeping a man at the sump to keep the read in shape and 29 to direct unloading of rubbish. Dumping of garbage in any other

The John Tracy farm on the John-

natchmen will arrest anyone getting rid of garbage in that manner. Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the committee, said Friday. Only clean askes and dirt may be numped in ravines in the city. Such pavines are located on W. College-ave. 33

dump in the city is forbilden and

#### the end of E. Washington-st. Cathinst. and Elm-st near Lawrence-ave-CITE REGULATIONS ON FAST MAIL DELIVERY

Regulations governing special de livery mail in European countries and Mexico have caused the postal de-partment considerable trouble according to Fred Felix Wettenzel, acting postmaster at the total office. Many persons either do not know what the rates are to countries when abscraf quireta actarce ja Airen et qu

not take the trouble to find out, it was Office to the recular postage

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her go?' "That's hardly the way I read the

own apartment that night from 8 o'clock on

"I'd like to know what weird the-

Whenever Vance answered in this

n't have the pleasure of witnessing Vance looked up in simulated sur-

(Saturday, June 15: 4 p. m.) Mier Markham bad telephoned

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

## "Message Prints" Will Be Newest Dress Goods Next Summer; It Is Predicted; Woman's Costume May Say "Cheerio," Or Tell Story

BY JULIA BLANSHARD LEAMING, luxurious silks grow more modernistic by the min-

or else stating just what they mean so frankly that, in the true modern spirit, there can be no possibility of invone missing their meaning.

'Message prints' is what these very

the brunt of the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone and scalics brought the Enfel Tower and Notice Dame JUST WAIT!

But when the Palm Beach season opens and next spring breaks into bloom, women's diesses may be mov able galleries where their most per sonal feelings will be portrayed and innumerable manifestations of this contemporary life they live in will be

to lend itself to the medium of silk to such artists as Raiph Barton, Nev-sa McMein, John Held, Jr., Ruzzie Dwight Taylor. Katherine Sturges. Helen Dryden and Charles B Falls and Ster chen, the photographer all of whom are offering unique designs in these "message prints" as the latest ex amples of the renaissance of art in

TELL THE WORLD In these "message prints ' a discree!

young woman may have her whole custom say merely "Cheering or. if she wants no one left in doubt i may read, in dozens of jumbled bittle phrases. "Je taime"

The most startling of all is a patern of scrambled letters which the clever may spell out and discover to mean "It," (Elmor Glyn's great con-All sorts of sweet nothings will be spelled out for the flapper's choice Some of these "message prints carry a tale of mundane things—but tons and button heles, horse shoe

nails for luck, teaspoons, cups and

saucers. Others give a composite pho

tograph of some sensational event or

some thrilling situation. Of these latter most noteworthy are Ticker Tape" which depicts Wall Street during the Lindbergh celebration and "Cinema," which gathers such celluloid stars as Chaplin, Ben Turpin, and Doug Fairbanks into the

Coney Island is immortalized in Milt Gross conception of a roller coast-er, called "Thrills." The traffic jam on Fifth Avenue is somehow caught masterly in one silk so that in a single costume of "Metropolis," one has three busses not to mention innumer able smaller cars between the neck and the waistline and hem BLACK BOTTOM!

The sublime circular art of John Held, Jr., produces a design called "Rhapsody" which carries the message of the black bottom and other jazz numbers in its sprightly figures "Gulls." a two toned gray print on a black background, catches the modern spirit if flying in its birds on the wing. "The Chinese Fantasy," in a wierd Oriental design, portrays some of the modern, revolutionary spirit in China at present with various figures striving for dominance.

These communications are all ar ranged on the new silks with design value in mind, carefully printed and with exquisite color blending in their

BLUES, BROWNS TANS Most of them will be printed in the new blues, soft becoming browns and lans and the new velvet and fuchia shades. Black and white will inter pret some of them and one. "Rhapsody." will be appropriately a study in blues. Practically any color can be had in most of the new "message

For these moderns are really consistent in these new silks. They give the woman of teday every opportunity to express herself through her clothes. Not only by cut and line will next season's silks contey a noman's character. But by the print of the slik and by the color, they will leave no one in doubt just what she thinks and is.

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

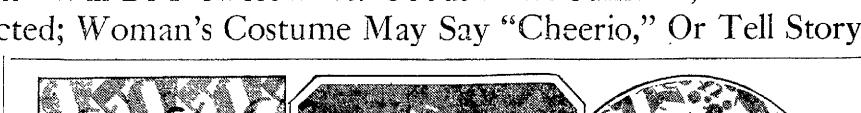
sprouts, stuffed pepper color prune I knew some frends were en hand.

CHOCOLATE CREAM

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Best yolks of eggs with sugar intil creamy. Add meted butter and entinue beating Diele chicocolofe over But water and lest into first misture Add flour mixed and offed with bakfirst mixture and feld in white of Looks et the Ludies,"

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#### THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE man who from the barrel free. Just think of that. It surely cake at table, so that her guests rose, was just a streak and had made me glad. The shore and trees could see it first in all its glory. no clothes. His body was a trail loked, on, so grand and when I saw of white that wavered in the breeze, your happy band, I knew that you vety roses in a silver basket as a con-His eyes snone bright. His face was had saved me, and some real good terpiece for the dinner table she brown. He smued some more as he friends I had" gazed down. Said he, to all the Tiny.

gazed down. Said he, to all the Tay: Way, we were glad to non-place choosing flowers that would enquare mites, "Now listen, if you please." out," wee Scouty soon was heard to "I've been locked up for years and shout. "We wish we'd found you years. It's almost brought me unto sooner. What a life you must have tears. Within that barrel I've been had." The man then laughed and periodic suggested pink roses to restrict the deligate mastel tint. kept, with no way to get out. Upon said, "Well, thanks' I'll soon sail out. the waves I've sailed along and heard across these banks, but first I'll try to of the pale-green chiffon the was

BREAKFAST—Orange paice, cet the wald seak tashing song. I simprove to you that I am really glad, planning to wear. But for once Faith trail, cream creared fresh ripe, pop- ply made the less of t. There was "When I have disappeared from no use to popt."

There was got, start rapping band, with all the less to popt. LUSCHEON—Figh sough lettuce "And then I landed on the shore, four might upon this little barrel alone is probably accountable for a sandwhele placed to interned pine. I thought if we the occas shoop but and you'll find a treat that's rare, few completes. The trouble is wo-apple alone, chocolate cream only. When I heard your voices, I was once Some little things tall hop right out men have to be both men and women malk, tea.

I was on land. At first I was afraid and they will make you laugh and nowadays and it rest fair.

DINNER-Branch herf with brown pould stop when you began to break shout." And then the queer man orsgravy, steamed rice, buftered brysels the top, and then when you continued, abscared by disting into air.

"Of course I really wie surprised (The Tinymites rap on the barrel when I got out. I realized that I was in the next story,

#### DIOGENES LOOKS AT WOMEN

\_BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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## SAINT AND SINNER

raised her bare arms to clasp a chok- ning could not possibly be as imporer of gleaming cut crystals, the exact tant to Cherry as it was to her. Chershade of her ruby red transparent ry had always had everything, had alvelvet dress, about her lovely long ways come first—even with Eob neck. Her large brown eyes, velvety Faith was placing long stemmed red

even know she had made herself one "Well!" she ejaculated, little flags No one knew but Aunt Hattie

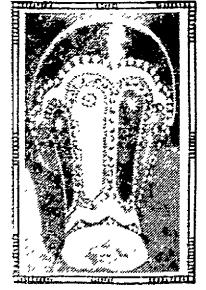
come," the soft voice of the colored world did you get that dress, Faith? waitress she had gotten from an em- I thought this was my party. and ployment agency for the evening in then you go and doll up like a fashterrupted her anxious scrutiny and ion parade! I thought, she added, nod-

guery, to be served with tiny home-it? Faith, of all people! Well!" made Parker House 10lls; creamed chicken in pate shells, tiny circles of (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) glazed beets, like flattened out rubies; risp sticks of egg plant Julienne: bright green chopped spinach, dusted over with golden bits of hard-boiled egg-yolk; long brittle fresh leaves of Romaine lettuce, its delicate green to be contrasted with the paprika-reddened French salad dressing: chee-e sticks which she had made herself, to be served with the salad; a poem of a dessert—a big "ice-box cake," rubyred, covered with fluffy whipped cream, dotted with chopped, toasted almonds and encircled with goldenyellow lady-fingers. She would cut the

"Why, we were glad to help you choosing flowers that would emphahermonize with the delicate pastel tint

# Fashion Plaques

ROLAL HEELS



Faith, dressed for the dinner party, thought of heiself first, for the eve-

black at night, studied her reflection dahlias in a tall vase on the piano critically in the full length mirror of when Cherry came fluttering into the living room, like a sea-sprite in misty What's wrong with me? Why can't pale-green chiffon, her short copperie love me?" she asked herself de- and-gold curls tumbling in studied spairingly, the glow of pride in the disorder over her small head, her picture of anistocratic smartness that golden eyes wide and abiaze with happy excitement But at sight of Faith, Dob was in the bathroom now, astonishingly smart in a dress whose shaving after his cold shower. His existence Cherry had not di-amed of, dinner clothes, fresh from the clean-she stopped short, while an expression er's, lay spread on his bed. He had not of ludicrous surprise and consternaseen her in the new dress, did not tion wiped out the radiance of her joy.

of wrath horsted suddenly on her "Mis' Hathawy, the flowers done cheeks. "Is that nice? Where in the ding her head with malicious signifi-She had cooked the dinner herself, cance, "there was something darned with Aunt Hattic's help — a clear fishy about your inviting Bruce Pat-cnicken consomme; filet of sole Mar- ton to dinner! Who'd have believed NEXT: The dinner.

# ETIQUET HINTS

1. What are the duties of bridesmaids? 2. What is the especial favor of

the maid or matron of honor? Who holds the bride's bouquet THE ANSWERS

aisle and afterwards help act as hostesses at the wedding breakfast or reception.

2. She helps the bride dress, and after the ceremony, helps her change to going-away costume. 3. The maid of honor.

#### $WOMEN'S\ BAGS$ HAVE POCKETS FOR "SMOKES"

Paris -(A)- Women swekers are getting more and more consideration from accessory designers. One of the latest handhags has outside pockets for engarettes and matches or lighter and a small eigarette case of the same leather as the bag. Nearly all the best new bags are

fitted with cases of Cicarette size. A new motor coat designed by an impertant house has a breast pocket fitted with a leather rigarette cavelone made to match and a little sec and pocket seved on outsits to hold a flat packet of matches.

Parisians are smilling over the suggestion of Newle Groulf, dressmaker, that ogarette smoking is responsible for the half-way measure which makes will stop at the nose, or Just above Women who smoke incessantly -

and Mme. Groult is one of themcannot be bothered, she says, to hit wile every time they want a puff.

#### Household Hints

Sul dituies for pattic shells can be made enticlaritorily from dismits, by culture out most of the center before DELICIOUS CLAMS

fishing or clama are deletons if haled, covered with chapped spinach, est more following but over the

ion with arounds and classe

#### WOMAN POWER BEING WASTED, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Nottingham, England- (49) - The orld is wasting its womenpower, according to Dr. R. G. Hogarth, former President of the British Medical Assoclation and senior surgeon of the General Hospital here, Speaking at the London School of

Medicine for Women, he pleaded for a greater introduction of women into

"The widening range of the special diseases of women and the special allments of children belong naturally to

Every woman is at heart a doctor it does not matter whether her knowledge is of simples and herbs, of hot vater bottles and poultices, of patent nedicines and soothing, comforting drinks, and of what is good to wear next to the skin. She has the wish to serve, the desire to help, the readines to give, and these are enduring quali

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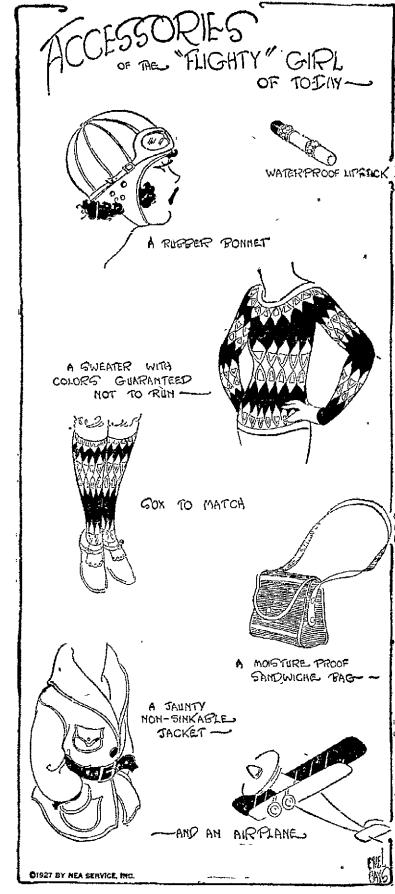
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# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## Odd Fellows to Honor Its **Old Members**

ing of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall for a celebration to be held soon in honor of those who have been members of Konemic lodge for 50 years. At the present time there are five members who have been in for 59 years. A committee probably will be appointed to make arrangements.

An Armistice dancing party will be held next Friday night, Nov. 11, at Odd Fellow hall for members of the lodge and their friends. Music will be furnished by Menning's orchestra. Special features have been arranged by the committee in charge. C. J. Jackson and Howard Conn have charge of the party.

Staff practice will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, it has been decided.

Plans will also be made for a joint district meeting of Odd Fellow lodges from districts No. 19 and 20, to be held Nov. 12 at Chilton. A large number of members of the local Konemic lodge will attend the meeting.

Officers of the two districts will meet at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon to discuss district business and in the evening lodges of the two districts will meet. Paul C. Meier of Webster, grand master and Oscar Stegeman of Milwaukee, grand representative will be present at the meeting. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to visiting Odd Fellows.

#### GIRLS MEET AT-HIGH SCHOOL GYM FOR PLAY PERIOD

The informal gymnasium class will meet Monday evening at the high school gymnasium under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of Appleton Womans Volleyball will be played, the first part of the class period. This sport is an especially good exercise and not as strenuous as some of the sports, according to Miss Vanneman. Games and stunets will take up the remainder of the period. Miss Vanneman will direct individual work suitable to the abilities of the members. The class is of a corrective nature:

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Gertrude Bellew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellew, 623 S. State-st, and August C. Kools, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kools, 800 S. Cherry-st, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony.

Miss Kathryn Bellew was maid of honor and Ben Kools was best man. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Conway hotel for about 70 guests. A reception was held Saturday afternoon and evening a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kools will be at home to their friends at their new home on W. Fourth-st. and daughter Kathryn Ellen of Minneapolis, Minn.; Donald, John and Kathryn Sharp of Milwaukee; George

Bellew and Miss Marie Smith of Mil-

#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 117 E. Franklin-st, entertained at a dinner Friday evening in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. About 15 were pres-

The Misses Lenore Schwartz and Estelle Murray, and Mrs. Joseph Bellin entertained five tables at bridge and a shower fc. Miss Beatrice Tischer Friday evening at Appleton Womans club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Scholl, Menasha, and Mrs. Harold Schuitz. Miss Tischer is to be married Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder. 909 N. Bennett-st. were surprised at a housewarming party Thursday night, Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by William Strey, Charles Abbey, Mrs. Mulder. Mrs. Abbey and Mr. Muider. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palm. Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. James Forlin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. John Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. William Strey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schu-

Fsi Chi Cmega fraternity, 218 S. Oak-st, will entertain at a fall party at S o'clock Saturday evening. Decorations will be in characteristic autumn colors. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, Pref. William Mc-Conagha and Miss Jessie Pate.

#### CARD PARTIES

Twelve tables were in play at the open card party given Friday aftermeen at Columbia hall by the ladies of St. Mary church. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. Richand Wenzel at bridge and by Mrs. John Vander Maus and Mrs. Born at schafkopf. The next party will be held next Friday afternoon. The ladies of St. Mary church are planning to hold a rummage sale on Nov. 19.

The regular weekly Elk skat players will be held at \$ o'clock Monday night in Elk club. All Elk members who play skat are invited.

# SECURE COMMUNITY

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#### $INSTALL\ DISTRICT$ OFFICERS OF WAR VETS AUXILIARY

Two members of the local Auxiliary of Spanish American War veterans, who were elected as district officers at the district convention a few weeks ago, were installed by Mrs. Lydia Bauer, president of the local auxiliary, at the regular meeting Friday night in Armory G. Mrs. Rose Morris was installed secretary and Mrs. Anna Munchow was installed treasur-

Plans were made for a box social to be held Nov. 18 for members of the auxiliary and for members of C. O. Baer camp. Officers of the lodge are n charge of arrangements.

Balloting on candidates also took place at the meeting Friday night. I'wenty members were present.

# INSPECT WORK OF

Mrs. Mary Liebman of Green Bay inspected the floor work of the Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at the regular corps meeting Friday afternoon at Elk club. Forty-eight members, 10 comrades and 11 visitors attended the meeting.

A social was held after the business session. Mrs. Theresa Sonntag was chairman of the social committee and was assisted by Mrs. Anna Schueler, Mrs. Frank Sherry, Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mrs. Bertha Schultz, Mrs. Ruth Shea, Miss Renie Struck, Miss Sarah Smith and Mrs. Anna Scheffler.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Frank P. Toung, 209 E. Kim ball-st, will be hostess to the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday atfernoon. Mrs. A. H. Thuerer will have charge of the

A report on the twenty-eighth bien nial supreme convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held Oct. 4 to 7 at Oklanoma City, Okla., prepared by Miss Ella Loehr of Wauwatosa, a member of Chapter A was read at the meeting of the local sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Drew-st. Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, past state presidents, who attended the convention, also gave reports.

at 7.30 Monday evening. Miss Ada Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel. Myers will have charge of the program on Literature, Hieroglyphs and

Members of the Novel-History club vill be entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. Northst. A social evening will follow.

About 30 persons attended club Friday evening at the home of Dec. 8-9. Miss Marion Ross, 311 Spencer-st. A James Gwin, president of the associabout 100 relatives and friends. After Beth Carl, Wilma Zeeland, Clara ams, of the state departm Out of town guests at the wedding the club will be Thursday, Nov. 17. ing. This work, as it is now planned will have charge of the program.

> day afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Mrs. R. paign. K. Wolter gave a magazine article

The Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Denyes. 507 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Charles Reineck will have charge

#### LODGE NEWS

The Red Cross degree was conferred at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar Friday night in Masonic temple. A social was held after the business ses-

A regular meeting of Fidelicy chapter. Order of Eastern Star, will be in municipal court Friday afternoon held at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Pegu'ar business

A regular meeting of Geo. E. D. per hour on E. Wisconsin-ave and J. Egglesten post of the Grand Army of H. Welterding. Menasha, was precised Thursday night for traveling 33 miles need at Elk hall. No special business per hour on E. Wisconsin-ave. Both per hour on E. Wisconsin-ave.

A regular business meeting of Prthian Sisters will be held at 1:30 Mon. ger, 518 E. Linceln-st. was arrested day night in Castle hall. Plans to serve by Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle offia hanquet for Knights of Pythias next | cer. for traveling 40 miles an hour of Thursday night will be discussed. Oth-

er business also is scheduled.

Ladies of Sir Knights of the Appleon Commandery of Knights Templar held their first regular meeting of the season Friday evening in Masonic temple. This was the regular social

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Taxive members of the Epworth league of the German Methodist Epis. H. Thuerer, program. coral church attended the meeting Friday night at the home of Edward Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st. Rev. A. C Pantlau, paster of the church, gave a talk on Character-

A musical program has been arranged for the meeting f the Congregational club at 5:30 Sunday evening in the cago, Ill., writing your name, and odchurch parlors. The club is composed dress clearly. You will receive a trial of Congregational students who are bottle of Foley's Hon-y and Tar Comof Congregational students who sie attending Lawrence college. Stanley STICKERS AT CHAMBER Norton and Ray Meming will lead a discussion on campus problems.

munity builders, can be secured by Corbett, chamber secretary. An extra reliable remedies have helped millimembers at the chamber of com- supply was received this week.

# How To Play Bridge

Yesterday's hands were the last should answer the double with Clubs wo of a series of ten held by West, South (Dealer) has bid one Diamond; should West bid, double or pass. YESTERDAY'S HANDS

No. 10 ♥ A-Q-7-6-3 ♦ 2

No. 9. With this hand I would louble; the worthless singleton in Clubs should eliminate any thought the two stoppers in the adverse suit. so the choice would be between a double and a Heart. The hand has informatory double properly RELIEF CORPS the double allows East, who may Spades; and there may be game in Spades and not in Hearts. If East

I would not chance a No Trump even with the knowledge that I was fac ing at least four Clubs; I would then bid two Hearts. If East should rebid Clubs, denying my Hearts, I would joyfully go to three No Trumps. So the double can hardly go wrong and may prove the only road to the game. No. 10. Again I would double. This

hand presents the same Major reaand again if I received a Club answer instead of the hoped-for Major answer, I would bid the Hearts in spite of my support in Clubs; but, of of an immediate No Trump in spite of course, I would not bid No Trumps in any event on account of the Diamond weakness. I believe that the all the essentials for a Heart bid, but more than any other declaration, makes it possible for partners to reach have four or five weak Spades and the contract which they would have only one or two Hearts, to name, selected had they actually seen each other's cards.

#### St. Elizabeth Club To Entertain New Members

membership drive, is in charge of ar-

#### $CENTURY\ CLUB\ TO$ HOLD FIRST PARTY

The Century club will hold its first dancing party of the season on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 at Elk hall. Music for dancing will be furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra. There will be dancing from \$.30 to 12 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carlson chairmen of arrangements for party. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hen-Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washing- derson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter on-st, will be hostess to the Clio club Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and

#### BEEKEEPERS CONVENE AT MILWAUKEE DEC. 8

Milwaukee-(A)-Problems in sales promotion and distribution of honey vill be considered by the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association during the sesmeeting of the Ever Upward Musical sion of its 49th annual convention here

musical program was given by the ation, and newly appointed honey at the home of the bride's parents for Misses Marie Daniel, Marie Burns, marketing specialist, and C. D. Ad-Ross, Mayme Boxie. Alice Wretch kets, who is supervising the work in Bernice Grieve, and Babe Jansen, and connection with the new marketing Daniel Tess. The next meeting of agent, will be present at this meetwere Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellew, Jr., at the home of Miss Clara Beetzs, 721 will be outlined, and suggestions as to E. Alton. Brenzel Wretch, Neenah, the best methods for carrying on the work will be asked for and discussed.

W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agri-Mrs. F. S. Bradford read from the culture, will speak on "Cooperative study book, "Paris On Parade" at the Beekeeping," and E. L. Chambers, meeting of Over the Teacups club Fri- state entomologist, will give a progress report on the area cleanup cam-

F. R. Root, national authority on and Mrs. Charles Baker gave Current beekceping matters, will relate some of his experiences while lecturing on bees and bee behavior with chautauquas during the past several seasons. Miss Mary Barber, head of the ome economics department of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, will give a talk and demonstra-tion on the "Uses of Honey as a

E. W. Atkins, of the G. B. Lewis Co., Watertown, Wisconsin, will talk on the subject of "Some Honey Sales"

#### THREE SPEEDERS PAY FINES IN COURT HERE

Three speeders were fined \$10 and osts each by Judge Theodore Berg when they pleaded guilty to the charges against them. Ervin Kool. 327 E. Atlantic-st, was arrested Thursday eventing for traveling 34 miles men were arrested by Fred Arndt, motercycle officer. Clarence Hopfensper-W. Foster-st Thursday morning.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

220 St. Elizabeth club, report on nembership drife and social. Catho-

2:30 Fiction club, with Mrs. J. R., Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st. Mrs., harles Reineck, program.

3:20 Tourist club, with Mrs. Frank P. Young, 209 E. Kimball-st, Mrs. A. 7:39 Pythian Sisters, regular business meeting. Castle hall. \$:99 Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows.

business meeting, Odd Fellow hall. A GOOD THING-DON'T MISS IT Send this ad and ten cents to Folcy & Co., Sheffield and George-Sis., Chipound for coughs, colds, croup (spas-

modich tickling throat: also a trial parket each of Foley Pills, a dipretic stimulant for the kidneys and Folcy Extra window stickers, denoting membership in the Appleton Commerce office according to Hugh G. billousness, and sick headaches. These ons. Sold everywhere.

St. Elizabeth club will hold its an- rangements and will be assisted by her mual membership banquet at 6:30 co-workers, Mrs. F. Heinritz, Mrs. L. for bulb plantings and when they Thursday evening in the Crystal room Lohman, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. have served their purpose, can be pu of the Conway hotel. New members James Monaghan, Mrs. John Roach, on the garden and plower or spaded received in the drive conducted by the Mrs. O. J. O'Connor, Mrs. L. F. Woelz, under, or go into the compost heap to club during the past two weeks will be Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. F. F. Wetguests. All members of the club are tengel, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl, Mrs August Arndt, plants. A program will be arranged to fol- Mrs. Donald Lehman, Mrs. Walter ow the banquet after which bridge Driscoll, Mrs. J. Ornstein, Mrs. P. A.

> Mrs. J. J. Plank, Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. Joseph Jones, Miss Rose cover, often popularly spoken of as a men of the association and others in-Haug, Miss Vivian Morrow, Mrs. mulch. There is some difference of terested in state traffic matters on George Hogriever, Mrs. A. G. Koch, opinion as to the exact function of the Filday, Nov. 11 at the Hotel Pfister Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. Frank Kran- mulch in preventing winter injury and Milwaukee. The association is sponhold, Miss Delia Schmidt, Mrs. Paul therefore a difference of opinion as to soring the meeting. Besides Mr. Wort. Schmidt of Combined Locks, Mrs. A. what constitutes the best practice. The representatives of the Tuttle Press Minkebige of Kaukauna and Mrs. Bell absence of winter injury is not entireof Little Chute. The regular semi-monthly business

neeting of St. Elizabeth club will be neld at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Catholic home. Mrs. William Nemacheck, chairman of the membership irive will give a report.

A social will be held following the ousiness session. Bridge and schaf-Baldwin is chairman of the committee in charge of the social and will es. be assisted by Miss Mable Burke, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs. Stephen Balliet and Mrs. Bauer, Members of the club will be called upon to serve on social committees during the year alphabetically, it was announced Since June 1 the free bed at St. Elizabeth hospital, which is sponsor ed by the St. Elizabeth club, has been announced. Eight patients were cared

#### START PROCEEDINGS AGAINST BUS LINES

for for 136 days.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceed ngs in federal court have been started against the American Coach Lines which formerly operated the Brown busses through Appleton on the Milwaukee-Green Bay route. The company made-assignments through the state courts under date of Oct. 19 but when a new petition was filed in the federal court the case was transferred. The petititoning creditors are Eckland ciaim of \$8,772; the Bolene Refining company with a claim of \$5; and the aid in caring for her. Page Oil company of Milwaukee with from Milwaukee to Green Bay the company operated a number of Milwauke suburban busses and made its Giobe Packing company. headquarters in that city.

Will Give Sermon The /Rev. E. L. Pettus, pastor of the Christian church at Minneapolis, Minn, will deliver a sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Salvation army hall. His subject will be Why Peter Denied the Lord.

John Letter, superintendent of mails at the Appleton post office is making his annual inspection of city delivery routes. The inspections are made twice a year, in May and October being required by the postal de-

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## DESCRIBES CARE OF SHRUBS IN WINTER

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Madison-(A)-Flowers and shrubs Baker will speak are Christian Faith may still be planted with hope of liv- and Modern Science, Man's Place in ing through the winter, says J. G. the Nature Process, the Bible and Moore of the College of Agriculture. Science, Doctrine of Salvation, Rela-Early flowering perrentals are best set tion of Ethics and Religion. World out in the fall, he says, but he does Malady and Its Antidote will be the sons for making ( Coubles as No. 9, not recommend that deciduous trees subject of his lecture Sunday morning and shrubs be planted at this time of at the First Methodist Episcopal year, because Wisconsin winters are church. He will address the Fireside so severe that there is great Hability Fellowship group at 6 o'clock Sunday of heavy losses.

"In planting bulbs in borders, equal depth of planting is not necessary," Mr. Moore says. ly, and plant the bulbs relatively deep The tops of the larger ones should be two and one half inches to five inches below the surface of the soil, and the small ones an inch and a half to two inches. If one desires to get mass effects by planting in beds, it is a good plan to remove the top soil almost as leep as the bulbs are to be set. "Do not mulch the bulbs now. It

preferable to put on the protective material after the surface soil has frozen about an inch deep, then a layer of leaves, marsh hay, clean straw, lawn clippings or shredded corn stalks should be put over the bulbs. GOOD COVERING

"Leaves make a very good covering furnish a supply of leaf mold for the garden or to use in potting house

"One of the fall jobs found in prac tically all homes where the home and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Paulson, Mrs James Balliet, Mrs. Kari grounds have been improved by plant-William Nemacheck, chairman of the Schuetter, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. ing, is providing winter protection for Chris Roemer, Mrs. George T. Prim. protection is ordinarily some kind of altend a general meeting of traffic ly a matter of efficiency of the proteclive covering. "Excessive cold may, of course, kill

plants but it is not the most important tal testimony at the next hearing or factor in winter injury," says Mr. "Drying winds are particu-Moore. larly injurious to plants retaining their foliage. Alternate freezing and thawing of the surface soil both in kopf will be played. Mrs. Charles late fall and early spring, particularly the latter, is often responsible for loss-Water standing around the crowns or freezing in the crowns of those carrying their leaves is almost sure to prove fatal."

#### OUTAGAMIE FARMERS WIN \$25 AT POTATO EXHIBIT

Outagamic-co farmers who exhibited potatoes at the annual potato show at Rhinelander this week took about \$25 in prize money, ranking eighth in the exhibiting counties with a percentage of 91.3. Those who had potatoes on exhibit were: George Cuff, Clair Cuff, Anton Schuh, William Lippold and George McDermoth of the town of Hortonia: Arthur Kauffman, Wilfred Bottrel, R. R. Griswold, Edward Roessier. Arnold Roessler and William Brehea, town of Dale; and Hans Anderson, town of Greenville. These men also attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association which was held in connection with the show.

Mrs. Ella Schroeder is visiting with her sister Mrs. Frank Schultz of An-Brothers Co., Minneapolis, with a tigo. Mrs. Schultz has been ill for sime time and Mrs. Schroeder will

R. E. Bonini who has been visiting a claim of \$3,240. Besides operating in Appleton for the past two weeks returned to Milwaukee Friday night. He is employed by the Plankinton-

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#### LOAN ASSOCIATION SHOWS BIG GROWTH

One thousand four hundred and sixty persons are members of Appleton Building and Loan association according to the annual auditor's report. The assets of the association were found to be \$1,100,000, an increase of 30 per cent over last year. The increase in members is 40 per cent over last year.

#### **WORT WILL ATTEND** TRAFFIC MEETINGS

Chamber Traffic Manager at Sessions in Milwaukee Next Friday

Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce, and a member of the traffic committee of the Wis some of the more tender plants. This consin Manufacturers' association, will Co., the Riverside Fibre and Paper company and other local concerns robably will attend the session. The advisability of preparing rebut

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SPEAK AT CONVOCATION and exparte 87, part 2, will be one of the principal questions of the session. Other discussions will include one on 17.000, the investigation of which now

Western class rate investigation, In-|rates on iron and steel and for author terstate Commission Docket 17,000, ization to cancel less carload lots on n the lake-cargo coal case will be reviewed and any rate situation that affects the state in a general way will any part of the Hoch-Smith Docket be discussed at the proposal of a mem is underway; and one on the appli-

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Chicken Supper Sunday 50c, mission. for increase in intrastate St. Mary's Church, Kaukauna.

# An Announcement By W. F. Saecker

When I sold my furniture business I immediately associated myself with Mr. Howard Conn at the Conn Funeral Home at Oneida and Franklin Streets, and ran

an announcement in this paper to that effect.

I have been asked so many times as to whether or not I am still in the undertaking business that I am again using the columns of this paper to announce to the people of this community, that I am still associated with Mr. Conn at the Conn Funeral Home as a funeral

The home has recently been remodeled, an entire new font having been built and a great many interior improvements have also been made. The home now has a waiting room, chapel and slumber room so that today the Conn Funeral Home is one of the most modern in the city and when loved ones are taken here they are never left alone. as Mr. Conn and his family reside

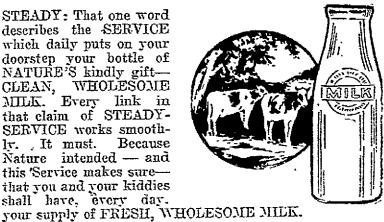
It has always been my purpose to give the people of Appleton my best services and I will always be ready to serve at the Conn Funeral Home.

W. F. Saecker, Funeral Director Howard Conn, Proprietor



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#### KAUKAUNA PICTURES USED IN MAGAZINE

"Construction Methods" Use Photos of Important Improvements at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Meade Richardson, local photographer, was honored with the appearance of two photographs taken by him in the November issue of Construction Methods, a monthly pictorial of field practice and equipment. Both are pictures of the river wall recently completed by the government at Kaukauna. One of them is used for the cover design while the other occupies close to a full page in the middle of the magazine and is accompanied by a description of the work.

The article had the following to say bout the wall, "A compact concrete plant built on a large barge has been used in constructing a concrete retaining wall containing more than 4,000 cubic yards of concrete in a period of four months in the Fex River valley at Kaukauna. The outfit was operated by the U.S. Engineering depuartment under the direction of Major John J. Kingman, district engineer. Nelson W. Wightman, junior engineer, has been in actual charge of the work.

"Both of the pictures show the outfit at work. The plant consists of an Insley tower sixty feet in height, with the neecssary chute, a material hopper, a one half yard mixer and a derrick. The materials were loaded on barges and towed to the plant by a gasoline tug. The derrick transferred the aggregates from the barges to the hopper and also assisted in setting and removing the forms. These forms were built of wood in sections fifty feet long and about six feet wide, three sections being required to complete one wall section. With this outfit and a crew

about thirty-one men, a wall 1,117 feet in length and averaging twenty feet in heighth was built. The floating plant handled the entire job without diffi-

The editor of the New York publication complimented Mr. Richardson upon the pictures. A year ago Mr. Richardson had two pictures of the new Wisconsin-ave bridge published in the magazine but this is the first time that one has been used for a cover

#### KAUKAUNA ALLEYS LOSE TO LITTLE CHUTE TEAM

Kaukauna- The Kaukauna Alleys lost three straight games to Dick's Five of Little Chute in a Fox Piver Valley Bowling league match at Little Chute Thursday evening. Kaukauna shot 2422 while the Hollanders make Casey rolled 564 for high series score

and shot 225 for individual honors. G. Mauel was high for Kaukauna with FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

LITTLE CHUTE ALLEYS Casey .......... 225 159 180 564

Kaukauna Alleys Maul ..... 205 180 170 555 F. Hilgenberg ... 141 139 190 470 Totals ...... 776 791 815 2422

NEW HOMES MODERN

IN EVERY DETAIL

Kankauna - Modern homes with trical department reported Friday that of six new homes being constructed within the city limits all but one have the most modern and up to date electrical appliances installed.

#### MILLER FIRST TO GET LICENSE TO DRIVE

Kaukauna - It is believed that kauna fire department is the first He also is among the first in the state for his license number is 48. Mr. Miller received the card on Friday and he sent for it about two weeks Fird Sundar.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Kankanna - A regular monthly

will be transacted.

UNION HOLDS SMOKER

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna local of the International Association of Machinists and Helpers will hold a smoker Saturday cerning in the south side Forester hall. A business meeting will precede the smoker .

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Mr. George Harker and family of Beloit are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Minkebege. F. Milz motored to Oshkosh Friday afternon on a business trip.

Harry Trepdow and Owen Kitto. postal employes, are spending their vacation hunting down river.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

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#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIS CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superin endent W. P. Hagman in charge Classes for all ages and grades. Mixed dult Bible class at the same hour led by the pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs May Parks Johnson, church organist. Music includes. prelude, "Andante." (Deepping;) of-"Love Divine," postlude, "Canzonette." (Hollaender.) Anthem by chorus choir, "Thou Ari My God," (Fearis) The rastor will deliver a sermon on "Irresistible Religion.

Happy Sunday evening service a :30. Program by Kaukauna Men's chorus and Edward Galmbacher will resent several violin solos.

MMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Graded material used for classes. Superintendent William Klumo, Jr. in charge. Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock with German

services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pas-

Acts will be discussed at Bible Hour at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Choir practice Tuesday evening. The junoirs meet at 6:50 and the seniors at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor Reformation festival will be observe

ed on Sunday Sunday school at \$:30. Classes fo Morning worship in the English lan

guage at 9:30 with German services FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk. Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. Graded Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by paster on "God Who Commanded the Light." Music.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock children meeting in Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Schzeffer, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:30 ind 10 o'clock with Benediction folowing the 10 olclock mass. High mass at 8 o'elock

DE GROAT FUNERAL

Kaukauna-The funeral of Edward De Groat, 62, town of Oneida, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Oneida Methodist church. Mr. De Groat died at 5:30 Thursday evening. He is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Arno Schlegel of Menasha, Mrs. birthday. Theodore Dextator of Green Bay, Mrs. Sekell ... 165 203 150 519 Oscar W. Broeker. Oneida, Mrs. Ed-Derricks 209 160 170 539 Win Cottrell, of Madison and Mrs. Oudenhoven 181 139 158 478 Clarence Polzin of Oneida; two sons. Vernon De Groat of Oneida and John .... 952 797 859 2608 De Groat of Appleton; two sisters. Kaukauna Alleys

L. Smith 139 176 167 482 Mrs. George Sears of Seymour and Wan Eyck 125 111 127 363 one brother. Charles DeGroat of Selby, South Dakota.

#### 54 TABLES IN PLAY AT KIMBERLY CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly --Fifty-four tables were in play at the card party given Thursmodern conveniences seems to be the day evening at the clubhouse by the slogan of citizens of Kaukauna who Christian Mothers' society and the selves at the present time. A repre- church. Prizes at schafkopf were won sentative of the city water and elec- by Martin Keysers and Mrs. John Van Zimmerman; bridge, Mrs. J. Limpert and Mrs. W. Anderson; dice. Miss Virginiz Ritten and Mrs. J. Stuffoel.

Holy Name church held a monthly meeting Friday morning at the Presbyterian church will be as fol which the members received Holy worship, 10:30, sermon subject, Have Mrs. H. W. Langenberg and Mrs. J. meeting, 6:30; evening services, 7:39, C. Ritten, delegates to the Diocesan Charles Miller, a member of the Kau- conference of Catholic Women, which was held last week at Green Bay. The person in the city of Kaukauna to re- society decided to sponsor a card parceive an automobile driver's license, ty every month. About 39 members

were present. Leonard Fird and George Zerbel of Milna res visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pankin of Davenrort. Iowa, visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Breier. Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Cameron meeting of the board of education will and daughters Phyllis and Shirley of be held Menday evening in the high New York, Mrs. Edward Kinege of school offices. Only routine business Hortonville, Mrs. H. Sanall of Sugar Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Giellow

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#### LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

District Secretary-treasurer at Installation

at the regular meeting of the Legion auxiliary held on Nov. 2. The officers erine Hittner: first vice president. dent, Mrs. Linda Laatsch; chaplain, Miss Eleanor Tubbs: sergeant, at arms. Mrs. Grace Mc Bain: historian Miss Ruby Siebert: secretary, Miss Bernice Tubbs; publicity, officer, Mrs. Nettie Van Vuren.

Mrs. Harry Sasse district secretarytreasurer of Green Bay was a guest at this meeting. After the business session lunch was served by Mrs. Linda Lantch, Mrs. Emma Pasch and Mrs. Elizabeth Zergenbech.

Daniel Scefeld and Miss Aldora Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn were married on Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge performed the ceremony.

day Nov. 6 The sermon will be preached by A. Mueller, Special musteam, including a vocal solo by Nor-

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Fred Stellmacker are: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckman Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tubbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, Mrs. Frank Verstegen, Mrs. John E. Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emrich, Mrs. Louis Lettman, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Tammen, Mrs. John G. George Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Jansen, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. ward Kleist, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Peter H. Jan-Henry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuetbach. Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowe. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plack berly. and son and Mrs. August Albert Beaver Dam; Mrs. William Albert Louis Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker. Nichols: and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eick of Forest Junction.

theran church met Friday, with Mrs.

Mrs. Katie Rihm was surprised by a large crowd on her sixty-fourth

#### BASKETBALL TOURNEY FEATURE OF MEETING

Oshkosh-(P)-With the state Deheld this year in connection with the order, interest in the 1927 convention ternoon and the annual banquet will is expected to be greater than in any be held the same night.

of the other three meetings. In past years, the basketball tour nament has been held separately, usually in Madison and has been one of the high spots of the DeMolay calendar. This year the tourney will be a feature of the state meeting which opens November 25.

Teams from all over the state have been trying for two years to wrest are building new homes for them- Blessed Virgin Sodality of Holy Name the title from Madison, but with no

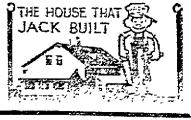
The two-day convention will open

of Bear Creek, visited at the home of The Christian Mothers' society of Mr. and Mrs. G. Briese Wednesday. Services Sunday at the Kimberly church, after the 8 o'clock mass at lows: Sunday school, 9:39; morning Communion. Reports were given by You Decided? Christian Endeavor sermon subject, Less Than Little.



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#### LITTLE CHUTE TEAM WILL PLAY DE PERE

Seymour Ladies Entertain Hard Fought Game Is Expected as Elevens Played Tie Game in First Tilt

Little Chute-The "Flying Dutchmen" football team of this village will are as follows, president. Mrs. Kath- the American Legion team of that det in the air service of the U. S. self at the Camden recruiting office as city. A hard fought game is expected Army-Mrs. Dorothy Otto; second vice presi- as the local team played to a tie with the DePere team several weeks ago. Captain Vander Loop and Willard seemingly futile struggle, the recogni-

local team , will be unable to play be- a poetically just successcause of injuries received in the Merletters and numerals.

Peters and Jansen, centers: Driessen A company of Lawrence college ends; Kilgas and Hartjes, quarter- an army aviation school at San Anstudents will conduct the religious backs; T. Verbeten and T. Vander tonio, Tex.

The fourth chapter of the book of services at the Methodist church Sun- Loop, right half-acks; Hoerden, full- The midback; H. Harties, left halfback.

> The guests were: Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen, Mrs. Joseph Verstegen, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, sen, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John Kilsdonk and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern of this village: Mrs. Theodore Wydev-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Verstegen, Fairview Heights, entertained a few friends at their home Wednesday eve ning. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Verstegen, Cards were played. Those present were: Mr. The Ladies Aid society of the Lu- and Mrs. John E. Verstegen, Edgar Verstegen, Henry Williamsen, Mr. and

theran church met Friday, with Mrs.
A. Lange. Mrs. Mills was an associate hostess.

Mrs. Roy Uttormack and Mrs. Addie Raymond entertained the Ladies auxilitray of the Congregational church Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Appleton.

Mrs. George Biohn at a Green Bay hospital Wednesday.

Doris Dean is attending Business college at Appleton.

John Stark is attending a convention of Wisconsin Chiropractors at Eau Claire.

The Rev. Peter Ratzloft is at Kansas attending a conference.

The Rev. J. R. Denyes of Appleton.

The Rev. J. R. Denyes of Appleton.

Mrs. Mayust Mallahn, Plaintiff.

Va. Albert Johnson and Mary Johnson, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the 5th day of October A. D. 1926, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the home on Depot-st Thursday evening.

Cards furnished amusement. Those present were: Mrs. William Hammen.

Mrs. Peter Verbeten, Mrs.

Cards furnished amusement. Those present were: Mrs. Debrace of Land. Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1927, at ten octook in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed was follows, to-wit: "Lot One (1) and the North-east quarter of the North-east quarter

and Mrs. Peter Watry, Fairview Heights, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital because of an injury to her eye. The girl was shot in the eye when playing at home with her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Mrs. with a "get together" Friday after-Molay basketball tournament being to points of interest in Oshkosh and noon, Nov. 25, followed with a trip vicinity. The "Dads" Masonic leadstate conclave of the junior Masonic ers of the boys, will meet the first af



## DU PONT'S SON WILL BECOME AN AVIATOR

Middle-aged Italian Inventor 16 Years

Wilmington, Del .- A stripling scion the manufacturing enterprise, of one of America's richest families quitting business life to become a ca-A middle-aged little Italian inventor

These twin bits of romance mark rill game last Sunday. The local the adoption of aviation into the famplayers have received their new jer- ily of enterprises engaging the wealth seys which are cardinal with white and personal interest of the DuPonts, tion for his uniform a pair of silver Delaware multi-millionaires and indus-

The stripling scion who has turned and H. Verstegen, right ends; Vander cadet is Alexis Felix DuPont, 20. He genius, but has been unable hereto Wyst and J. Wildenberg, right tackles; gave up college after two years, dis- fore to see beyond tomorrow financial E. Miron, V. Hartjes and B. Jansen, carded prospects of becoming an in- ly? right guards: S. Wildenberg and N. dustrial magnate, and said goodbye Langedyk, left guards: P. Vander to the attractions of high social polit was announced the DuPonts, with pendable. Flying is commonplace now Loop. F. Pecters and N. Jansen, left sition to put on khaki and join scores a few other capitalists, would back but there yet is much to be done." tackles: Van Handle and Weyenberg, of other youths in the democracy of

The middle-aged little. Italian inventor is Giuseppe M. Dellanca, build-Mrs. John Lamers, Main-st, enter- er of the airplane in which Clarence ic will be furnished by the student tained a number of friends at her Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine home Wednesday afternoon. Cards flew from New York to Germany. An were played and prizes awarded to inventive genius tossed about for 16 Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. Henry Luyears by financial mischance, Bellanca Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. Henry Lu- years by financial mischance, Bellanca cassen and Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke. has been taken under the wing of the

> Joseph Welhouse and Mrs. M. Wyngaart were callers in Madison Tues-

Mrs. Peter H. Jansen, Mrs. Ray Van Sustern, Mrs. John Wynboom, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen and daughter Marion and Mrs. Catherine Arts were callers at of this Village: Mrs. Theodore Wydeven and Mrs. Henry Verbeten of Kim-Tuesday.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN NOTICE OF SHERIFT'S SALL TO FORECLOSURE FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. August Mailahn, Plaintiff.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated this 8th day of October A.
D. 1927. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. FRANCIS J. ROONEY,

Plaintiff's Attorney, Appleton, Wis. Oct. 8-15-22-29 Nov. 5-12 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY.

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph A. Creviere, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton. In said county on the 22nd day of November A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emory A. Creviere as the administrator of the estate of Joseph A. Creviere late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, for the examination and alcity of Rausauna in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the as-signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

of the inheritance tax, able in said estate.

Dated October 29, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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the DuPonts, Bellanca is to establish production of his airplanes on a quan-Secures Recognition After tity scale. A modern airport for the home town of the DuPonts, and a school for the instruction of commercial pilots, are projected along with

learned to fly before he presented hima would-be-army air service "rookie." In fact he flew from Wilmington to winning at last, after 16 years of Camden in his own airplane on this recent occasion. He took with him the Van Handle, two star players of the tion and financial backing essential to full approval of his wealthy relatives. They will be as proud as he when the day comes for Uncle Sam to commission him a second licutenant of the Air Service and authorize as a decora-And Bellanca, who has built record-

breaking planes and proved himself a

DuPonts just as Willalm B. Stout, and ATTEMPT TO PUBLISH

Milwaukee-(A)-An attempt to ina factory near Wilmington for the publish resale price lists for farm Young Alexis DuPont already had

> Surveys made by the Badger association reveal that Wisconsin farmers during the past year bought more nachinery than at any time during the past four years. This is taken as an indication that the economic condition of the Wisconsin farmer is rapdly being bettered.

im. "I hope to be able to help make "I am very glad," he smiled when flying cheaper, safer, and more de-



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#### TWENTY PUPILS ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

30 Pupils at Sacred Heart Are Awarded Spelling Certifi-

Reports for the first term were disbuted this week at the Sacred Heart school. Grades are given out every second month at the school. Those pupils who made the "excellent" rec-

Lippert, Margaret Overesch, Georgiana Parson, Leona De Groot and Stella Hoersch; Grade 6—Marie Stark, Rita Theisen and Catherine Hartzheim; Grade 5—Mildred Boehnlein and Florence Thiel: Grade 4-Esther Vander Linden, Jane Eecher, Berenice Dresang, Maurice Theisen and Madeline De Groot: Grade 2-Willard Meier, Mark Childs, Cella Brumm, Florence Stadler, Virgoinit DeYoung, and

awarded to each pupil for 20 perfect spelling lessons. Those who received

Adeline Sommer, Roman Wassenberg, Lucille De Groot, Lucille Schuler, Catherine Theisen. Camille Verbrick. Irene Wilz, Evelyn Ambrosius, Margaret Oversech; Cyril Lippert, Catherine Hartzheim, Mildred Schink, Geneyieve Meier, Carlton Knight, Gladys Mildred Boehnlein, Dorothy Kraft,

STAGE THE ANSWER And Here is the solution to the LETTER SCREEN

ESTHER RALSTON GIVES THE WORKING GIRL GOOD BREAK In playing the part of Janet Wells, private secretary to an absent-minded business man, in "Figures Don't Lie," at Fischers Appleton Theatre Saturday and Sunday Esther Ralston takes a role that she has always wanted to portray. The "working girl" theme has always been of special interest to the blonde Paramount star, she declares, and she has wanted for a long time to portray such a girl.
"I wanted to see the working girl

get a fair break in pictures." Miss Ralston said. 'You see I worked mighty hard as a youngster although I never was a stenographer. I have seen the working girl ridiculed and burlesqued and I didn't feel that she was getting fair treatment. "When I was cast as a private sec-

retary in 'Figures Don't Lie' I immediately wanted to know whether I was to portray a dumb doll or an intelligent worker. I was delighted to find that Janet Wells was business-like and efficient. I believe that is a true picture of the average working girl." Ford Sterling is Miss Ralston's employer. Richard Arlen has the male

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# BADGER CAGERS FACE SEASON MINUS TWO STAR LETTERMEN

#### Kowalczyk And Miller, BOWLING Expected To Return Are Among Missing Veterans Whippoorwills 87

First Big Game on Home Court Is With Oregon Aggies on Jan. 2

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin University basketball team faces the opening of the season next month minus two letter men on whom "Doe" Walter E. Meanwell, veteran coach of the basket tossing unit, was depending to carry the squad through a stiff sched-

Henry Kowalczyk, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Lycan Miller, LaCrosse, two bulwarks of last year's team, are football player. among the missing. Kowalczyk is not in school this year, and Miller. though enrolled is incligible for var- final year sity competition because of scholastic difficulties. Miller may be eligible first string. He is six feet, one inch in height, and his position at forward tackle, he is one of the best goal

Wisconsin had had in several years. He played a combination of confer and guard, dropping back to defend the basket after he had made his jump. which was a considerable leap when conference tackle and given mention he put his height of 6 feet 3 inches on the Warner-Rockne-Jones' All-

the running guard post during the first semester of last year, graduated in February, and Rollie Barnum, Evansville, backguard and captain durthe June commencement.

in the persons of Captain Louis Behr. and Charlie Andrews, both of Rockford. Ill., who played together through high school and two years of varsity competition. During his first year of play. Behr was at the top of the scoring list, but last year he took a may clash for the first time in a disslump. Andrews, though small and trict cage meet in several years as the light, is fast, a good short, and an result of the redistricting of the state

ward positions with eBhr and An-barred Ohskosh and Fond du Lac drews is Fay Ellerman. Chicago. a from the Oshkosh tourney. Innor who was put to use a bit last vear as forward. Ellerman has achievyear as forward. Ellerman has achiev-

signment regularly.

for the home court is with the Ore-The first important game scheduled will make a tour of the middle west. Last year the conference schedule

for Wisconsin included Indiana. Illiplace Michigan. Minnesota and Pur- National Professional Golf Association I due are picked up, in addition to tournament here. games with Ohio. Illinois and Iowa. The defending champion was forced 9 with Michigan.

#### BELOIT, LAKE FOREST FIGHT SCORELESS TIE New York, 7 and 6.

Beloit-(P)-Beloit and Lake Forest tie here Friday afternoon neither be- Open in 1925. ing able to capitalize on its scoring chances on a muddy gridiren and most GRANGE WILL PROFIT of the play was in midfield. In the second period forward passes

gave Lake Forest the ball on Beloit's 10-yard line, but an intercepted pass stopped the visitor's march.

fourth down, finied to make first down this season.

The open field mit and and punting for Beloit. Captain Martin and Ferncanni starred for the wisitors.

Logan, Utah. - Since his sopho more year in high school, Howard "Tuff" Linford, captain of the Utah Aggies this year, has been a good

He played three years in high school, captaining the team in his He played freshman football here.

at tackle, and had little trouble winning a job as varsity tackle in his sophomore year. He has played there Linford is not only an excellent

tackle, he is one of the best goal kickers in the Rocky Mountain Con- J. Johnston 179 165 172 516 RETSON-JIMOS QUINT

He scored five goals last season. Two were made against Wyoming and gave the Aggies a tie score Two were against the Colorado Aggies and

Linford last year was selected all-America team and the teams of sev-

# IN SAME DISTRICT

Cage Centers Causes

Neenah and Menasha high schools high school cage centers. Beside the two games the rivals play yearly they George Hotchkiss. Oshkosh, now now may meet in the district tourney playing end on the football team, at Menasha, perhaps in the chamwill be available after Thanksziving, pion game. Teams which formerly He worked out at forward during his played at Oshkosh, which includes first year but shifted to guard last Neonah, have been transferred to Watertown and Menasha. Those go-George Nelson, who served for two ing to Menasha are Berlin, North years as reserve forward, is being Fond du Lac. Green Lake, Lomira, groomed for running guard this season. He is only five feet eight inch- kora and Winneconne. Those going to es, but well built and fast on the floor. Watertown are Horicon, Mayville and

slender, which makes it difficult for both in finances and in attendance opposing centers to get the jump on with the decision of the Fox River Valley conference schools not to par-Alternating in practice at the for- icipate in such programs. That action

ed athletic fame at the University as ketball tournaments depends upon the patronage of sport followers re-Another prospect for center is Har- siding at the place of the tourney. old Foster, Chicago, a sophomore who With Oshkosh out of the tourney, inheld down that job regularly on the terest in the meet diminished, and freshman team last year. He is six Fond du Lac's hundreds of rabid fans feet two inches tall, and weighs 185 could not be induced to make their "army-like" invasions of Oshkosh for John Doyl, Waukegan, Ill., a junior the tournaments. Last spring it is who worked some as back guard last understood, the Oshkosh tourney regyear, is also trying out for that as- istered a deficit of several hundred | dollars.

# TURNESA FOR CROWN

Dallas, Texas-(2)-Emerging from nois. Chicago. Northwestern.' Ohio, a brilliant field by playing close to par and Iowa. This year, under the reg- all the way, Walter Hagen Saturday ular conference arrangement. Chica- found Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., 50, Northwestern and Indiana are the last obstacle between him and his dropped from the list, and in their fifth title in the final round of the

The first conference game is on Jan. to show his best tournament golf to eliminate Al Espinosa of Chicago, one Schafer up, on the 27th hole Friday. Turnesa had less difficulty in his match, eliminating John Golden of Dr. Schmidt

The match Saturday gives Turnesa Handican his second chance for a major title feotball teams battled to a scoreless as he was runner-up in the National

# \$50,000 FROM GAMES T. Graef ...

New York-Approximately \$59,090 is the sum Red Grange expects to reap Befolt unleashed a builtiant running from his third season of pro football. attack by Lawrence, that took the The Gallopin' Ghost of Illinois playoval to Luke Forest's 29-yard line in cd before 75,0000 fans in his first five the final period but the opportunity games, and had 13 more to co. He to score was lost when Lawrence, on expects to play before 490,060 fans

Next to Grange. Benny Friedman. P. Schmid ..... 149 149 149 429 former Michiran star, will get the Handicap ... 131 131 131 333 major league club and it makes a of Lawrence, together with the fine highest sum out of pro football. He is defensive work of Enabs, stood out looking for close to \$25,64 for his

foll as a pro this year. Minneapolis-Big Boy Peterson, New

# Milwaukro—Jesy Medili. Chicogo, Gricans, defeated Orion Von Oraci, N. won from Illis Cipneirla, Chicogo, Gr. T.

## Defines Difference In Safety And Touchback

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er lighted the goal line. The referre las to become victies. It is might be much seems in a s it is a truth-lack or a sife.

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FRIDAY GAMES

Hawks 3, Storks 0. Whippoorwills, 3, Cukoos 0. Parrots 3, Robins 0. Swallows 3. Geese 0. Loons 2, Bais 1. Crows 2, Vultures 1. 2, Woodpeckers 1. Owls 2, Hummingbirds 1.

> ELKS LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

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|   | Balliet  | 160  | 193   | 167  | 520  | !   |
| ; | Jacobson | 154  | 150   | 147  |      |     |
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| į | P. Sell  | 168  | 154   | 144  | 466  | ľ   |
|   | Killorn  | 128  | 128   | 128  | 384  | 11  |
|   | Niclson  |      | 110   | 110, | 330  | 2   |
|   | Hornbeck | 108  | 103   | 84   | 293  | 7   |
| 1 | Vosbeck  | 132  | 152   | 100  |      | 77  |
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| i | Bauer    | 760  | 198   | 201  | 558  | Ţ   |
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| i | Bolen    |      | 190   | 142  |      | H   |
| ĺ | Berge    |      | 210   | 180  | 528  | Б   |
| į | Neller   |      | 184   | 167  | 514  | Α   |
|   | Ward     | 149  | 198   | 177  | 514  | N   |
|   | Handicap |      | 24    | 24   | 72   |     |
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| į | Totals   | 773  | 1004  | 891  | 2668 |     |

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|     | Marston        | 140  | 149  | 144  | 439  | Par |
|     | Stevenson      | 143  | 145  | 174  | 455  | J.  |
|     | Peterson       | 201  | 166  | 146  | 513  | E.  |
|     | Mory           |      | 110  | 110  | 400  | D.  |
|     | Scallon        |      | 126  | 174  | 451  | ŀ   |
|     | Handicap       | 142  | 142  | 142  | 426  | ,   |
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|     | Totals         |      | 840  | 890  | 2794 |     |
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|     | F. Fries       |      | 171  | 188  | 533  |     |
|     | W. Fries       | 171  | 185  | 193  | 549  | К.  |
|     | H. Nolan       |      | 188  | 222  | 592  | H   |
| 1   | C. Gritzmacher | 178  | 174  | 173  | 525  | -y. |

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| _ :        | F. Fries<br>W. Fries     | 174 | 171 | 188 | 533  |
| 17         | W. Fries                 | 171 | 185 | 193 | 549  |
| 1.         | H. Nolan                 | 182 | ISS | 222 | 59:  |
|            | C. Gritzmacher           | 178 | 174 | 173 | 523  |
| 1-         | K. Koletzke              | 213 | 199 | 184 | 596  |
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| -          | Totals                   | 918 | 917 | 960 | 2798 |
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| -          | L. Rechner<br>C. Lueders | 159 | 292 | 172 | 533  |
|            | C. Lueders               | 126 | 106 | 163 | 393  |
| Т          | W. Reck                  | 167 | 125 | 153 | 44   |
| -          | L. Schreiter             | 148 | 149 | 168 | 16   |
| 11         | T. J. Long               | 202 | 170 | 129 | 56   |
| c          | Handicap                 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 369  |
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| Shimek   | 127   | 131 | 151 | 419  |
| Owen     | 126   | 131 | 143 | 405  |
| Wheeler  | 138   | 145 | 142 | 425  |
| Heinritz |       |     |     |      |
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| Brinkman | 149   | 159 | 206 | 536  |
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| Verstegen         | 157  | 158 | 160 | 475  | 1    |
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| Plaman            | 186  | 172 | 154 | 512  | A.   |
| . Lautenschlager. |      | 182 | 164 | 494  | E.   |
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| W. Komad          | 153  | 139 | 172 | 461  | _    |
| I. Pelkey         | 157  | 168 | 134 | 459  | E.   |
| Dr. Adsit         |      | 176 | 110 | 455  | E.   |
| J. Woelz          | 139  | 139 | 139 | 417  |      |
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NEW TRADE RUMORS WATCH HIM GO FILL WINTER AIR

w. L. Pet. Sisler, Blue, Judge May Figure in Deals This Win-

> New York-It would occasion no reat surprise in major league circles. if before many weeks have passed, George Sisler, a few years back considered the greatest guardian of the initial sack in the history of the game, has probably played in a St. Louis unifrom for the last time. Owner Phil Ball has said he thinks it best that Sisler go, and that settles it. It is a well known fact that Manag

cr George Moriarty of the Tigers is far from satisfied with the showing of Lu Blue during the past season. Expected to star for Moriarty, Blue was displaced a goodly part of the season by his substitute. Johnny Neun. While Joe Judge had a good year

for Washington last season and is still a great player, the impression prevails that he would like a change of scenery and that he would probably

# BEATS HOTEL BARBERS

Retson and Jimos hat shop bowlers took three games of a match with the Hotel Northern barbers Friday evening at the Eagle alleys, winning the match by 202 pins. N. Brauer led the winners with high game of the match, 13, and A. Jimos, a teammate, and E. Wegner, a barber, tied for high series core for the losers, a 195. No other 200 games were rolled outside of Brauer's score.

|      | R.—J.       | Hai | shop. |     |      |
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| 558  | H. Kositzke | 190 | 142   | 168 | 500  |
| 462  | H. Horn     | 174 | 160   | 166 | 500  |
| 528  | Behnke      | 178 | 173   | 166 | 517  |
| 514  | A. Jimos    | 183 | 186   | 172 | 541  |
| 514  | N. Brauer   | 167 | 157   | 213 | 537  |
| 72   | -           |     |       |     |      |
|      | Totals      | 892 | 818   | 885 | 2595 |
| 2658 | Hotel North | em  | Barbe | ers |      |
|      | A. Nathrop  | 113 | 188   | 178 | 479  |
| 439  | Pankratz    | 195 | 112   | 139 | 456  |
| 455  | J. Smith    | 129 | 135   | 145 | 409  |
| 513  | E. Wegner   | 180 | 192   | 169 | 541  |
| 400  | D. Verwey   | 192 | 159   | 157 | 50\$ |
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MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS Booth ...... 155 16: 151

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|   | G. Otto        | 182   | 202 | 1  |
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| i | L. Selig       | 150   | 131 | 3  |
|   | H. Kronbeg     |       | 170 | 1  |
|   | W. Leist       | 125   | 123 | 1  |
|   | G. Wolfgram    |       | 136 | 1  |
|   | G. Rippi       |       | 188 | 1  |
|   | Handicap       |       | 55  | _  |
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|   | A. Krone       | 97    | 151 | 1: |
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| , | Bonini Me:           | ıt  |     |     |
|   | A. Krone             | 97  | 151 | 12  |
|   | F. Nabefeldt         | 126 | 158 | 113 |
|   | L. Noel              | 152 | 187 | 17- |
| : | J. Hoppy             | 24  | 78  | 15  |
|   | J. Ulrich            | 150 | 144 | 133 |
| - | Handicap             | 210 | 210 | 21  |
|   |                      |     |     |     |
| : | Totals               | 829 | 998 | 21  |
|   | Hoppys Mea           |     |     |     |
|   | A. Boshm             | 150 | 214 | 14. |
|   | A. Boshm<br>E. Helms | 142 | 155 | 173 |
|   | T. Laner             | 139 | 147 | 14  |
|   |                      |     |     |     |

|   | E. Hems 143      | 799 | 16  |
|---|------------------|-----|-----|
|   | T. Laner         | 147 | 14  |
|   | J. Rademaker 188 | 159 | 11  |
|   | J. Fostw 129     | 202 | 13  |
|   | Handicap 46      | 46  | 4   |
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|   | Totals 775       | 923 | 763 |
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|   | E. Reider 147    | 175 | 188 |
|   | E. Schmeige 144  | 105 | 10  |
|   | R. Schwaller 124 | 92  | 116 |
|   | J. Sorensen 99   | 104 | 111 |
|   | L. Jacobs 101    | 152 | 176 |
|   | Handicap 162     | 163 | 165 |
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|   | Totals 747       | 731 | 736 |

Spristers E. Casper ...... 107 159 127 Bucke ..... 90 113 135 H. Dorne ...... 123 147 103 Handicap ...... 152 152 152

C. Christy ...... 102 102 111 Indians are two of the four teams Springer ...... 136 117 136 still to be faced and greatly feared.

New York-(R)-Knute Hansen, Racine Wis, knocked out Phil Scott, 

### Loss Of Outstanding Man Often Ruins Grid Hopes with a strong Carnegie Tech eleven at New York. Holy Cross, ancient for

Take one star out of the lineup of a tremendous difference. I could enumerate a score of such cases.

No second baseman has ever been very ordinary. Evans 153 153 153 153 able to fill the shoes of Eddle Collins Abendroth 157 157 153 when injury or liness has made it Knmha ...... 150 159 150 450 impossible for him to play. A lot of outfielders have essayed at

Handicap ...... 23 23 23 59 various times to take Tris Speaker's --- place, when for some reason he has

Schwentzer ..... 173 169 201 545 the rubber as the ace of the staff. H. Ma\*x ...... 189 211 183 594 when Walter was ailing.

DeHaufer ..... 155 156 153 499 sports, not until the Michigan-Illinois making it seem that possibly too much at the top of the midwest conference 133 145 472 game did I fully appreciate what an dependence has been centered on the Friday when Coe's football team for-113 153 515 outstanding gridiron performer meant elusive Mr. Gilbert. . ... 150 133 151 453 to the success of his team.

153 193 549 accomplished by the proteges of Bob from a scat on the sidelines.

Against Ohio State, with Gilbert family dispute while Lehigh has starring, Michigan looked like a great somewhat similar feud with Buckteam. With Gilbert on the sidelines in nell. the Illinois game, Michigan looked

game never functioned properly, sition for the day. making it seem that much of it was built up around Gilbert.

every department of play. Illinois enjoyed a decided edge in punting. Totals ........ 837 273 859 2554 been unable to play, but none have which might not have happened with Whippoorwills delivered in his incomparable style. Gilbert in the game. His punting delivered in his incomparable style. Gilbert in the game. His punting When Walter Johnson was in his against Ohio State had the Buckeyes Gilbert in the game. His punting Michigan's passing game carried

Such majorus in the fact of a Handicap ....... 51 51 51 183 All of which simply proves that one Oosterbaan alternated with Gilbert in - star can either make or break a ball hurling the passes. In running tack punts, Gilbert was While I have always realized that also sadly missed. All in all. Michi-

> Wetching the Wolverines in action, visitors in a fourth period rally. Louis Gilbert, sensational half-back three players, Costerbaan, Gilbert and of Michigan, was unable to play Barr stand out. In the Illiness game. MILWAUKEE NORMALS 502 505 352 2559 against Ilhnois, Muchigan was beaten. Costerbaun was not at his best, Raer Possibly the result would have been played himself out and was forced to 455 the same had Gubert played but cer- return in the final period, while Gul-155 177 514 famly it would have not been to carry bert could lend but moral support

The failure of these three stars to 173 224 157 570 Gilbert was operated on for an in- function in high, perhaps best ex-23 23 59 feeted aims a few hours prior to the plane the upset of Michigan. In con---- game. The Michigan coaches, while elm on don't forget that a potentially

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Chicago -(A) - The first sample of

old-fashioned football weather after a

nonth of summer temperatures added

additional hazards to the schemes of

Gazing out at the rain, Coach

that Minnesota would "Push us all

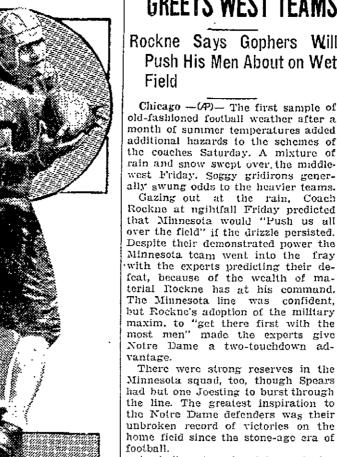
The Minnesota line was confident,

There were strong reserves in the

Slagg Field. Though they have met

the teams Saturday had the addition-

EXPECT RECORD CROWD



JOE BYBEE

If the premise that a good end should catch passes with a slight turn at incentive of a possibility that the with 541 scores. Pankratz had high of his body while running at full bing a pass in this photograph. It ord. happened in a recent Tennessee game and netted the Vols a long gain.

## ST. JOE GRIDMEN SFT FOR BAY LADS cago-Michigan fray with 57,000 tick-

Strong Appleton Schoolers which have dotted the conference schedule this fall were bright at Iowa Battle Cathedral High City Saturday, with the Iowans admitting their only chance to emerge Sunday

ed on favorable breaks. St. Joseph school football team vent through its final workout Thurs- tured the Illinois play this fall, and day afternoon for the tough battle Coach Zuppke has given indications Sunday afternoon, when it meets the of an intention to return to the hudstrong Cathedral junior high school dle system of calling signals, now alteam of Green Bay at the Bay city most obsolete in the Big Ten. stadium. The local boys showed con-stant improvement this week after two smart open field runners in Cap-.18 starting out ragged and Thursday tain Wilcox and "Pest" Welch, togetwere hitting on all eleven. Early in her in the Purdue backfield Saturday 190 the week the seconds ripped large for the first time this year, Wilcox holes in the first squad line with has a three year reputation to uphold strobofer starring as a ball carrier. Strohofer starring as a ball carrier.

The Appleton lads have developed a strong pass attack, in fact they use that his dazzling runs against Harvlittle put passes and they hope to ard were a true sample of what he trample on the Bay youths by this can do.

THREE PRACTICE GAMES style of play. The Baymen are coached by Red Hearden, joint captain of the 1926 Notre Dame eleven and at contest in prospect against Michigan present a member of the Bay Pack- State. ers, so that they are ready to show a 8 varied offense. The Appleton's start- ball squads both worked out in Raning lineup will be Hecker and Maue: or Rechner, ends; Schedemeyer and shaping of as little menace to the 5 Klein, tackles: J. and C. Rossmeissel, Badgers. 0 guards: Loessel, center; Capt. Grieshaber, quarterback; Frank, fullback the Iowa team in its Illinois conflict Bartman and Strohofer, halfbacks.

#### **ELEVEN AVERAGES 50** the loss of Larry Shocmaker, 218-POINTS PER STRUGGLE pound center, who was called home to

Herrin, Illinois Friday by the death Cincinnati - The leading football of his father. He may not return to scoring machine in the country. That school for the remainder of the semis the claim made for St. Navier Col- ester. lege of this city. The records distinct UNBEATEN TEAMS OF ly prove the right to such an honor. In six games played since the opening of the grid season. St. Xavier has scored 325 points, an average of betier than 50 per game.

Four more games remain on the

The U.S. Marines and the Haskell

#### New York- (P) -Three unbeaten schedule, so by the close of the sea- and untied college clevens of the son. St. Navier should beast a total East were confronted with stiff opporemininiscent of the days of "Hurry sition Saturday. Two were intent on Up" Yost's point a minute teams at eliminating each other and the third

was host to a Western conference Rain and a muddy field were figur-

The Indiana team had an easy

The Grinnell and Wisconsin foot-

Coach Thistlethwaite is expected to

suffered a heavy blow Saturday in

ed to aid the Washington and Jefferson machine at Pittsburg. Ohio State was Princeton's guest.

With the exception of Cornell, Princeton has had easy opponents hitherto and has won all its games. Harvard resumes gridiron relations

vard was a slight favorite. New York university comes to grips with a strong Carnegie Tech eleven at of Fordham, is at the metropolis once more. Columbia plays Johns Hopkins. Tale steps out to cradicate a 1926 placed his welfare above the desire to set back at the hands of Maryland. Brown and Dartmouth engage in a

Syracuse has an interesectional engagement with Ohio Wesleyan, Other Michigan's offense in the Illinois big teams seemed to have slight oppo-

#### COE AND CORNELL WIN MIDWEST LOOP BATTLES

Mt. Vernon, Iows - (A) - Cornell liminated Monmouth college from the midwest football conference race Friday by a score of 13 to 9. After playing on nearly even terms during the first half. Cornell scored two touchdowns in quick succession in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa-(P)-Knox colege was tumbled from its flimsy hold ward passed a 6 to 0 victory over the

#### BEAT WHITEWATER MEN Milwaukee -- Milwaukee Norma'

Normal eleven Friday afternoon in the local teachers amount homeoming came by a score of 12 to 6. It was a fast game from start to finish. Both teams battled every minute

#### LAWRENCE FATHERS! PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Nashville, Tenn—(P)—Jimmy Arniistead, Vanderbilt backfield star, is a son after his father's heart—and, figuratively, after his pocketbook.

At the beginning of the football season, Wirt Armistead made a sporting proposition" to his son that for each touchdown he scored a \$5 bill would be added to his

allowance. But after Jimmy scored five touchdowns against the University of Chattanooga and four against Quachita College, Father Armistead had a hasty talk with Jimmy and ruled the \$5 would apply only against Southern Conference teams, while \$2 each would be the reward for all oth-

Jimmy rolled up 78 points in five games to claim national limelight as an individual scorer.

#### CARDINALS HONOR FATHERS AT GAME

More Than 750 Fathers Atunbroken record of victories on the home field since the stone-age era of tend Activities at Univer-A similar struggle of keen rivalry was the Chicago-Michigan conflict at

Madison-(P)-"Dad" is having his but three times since 1905, the Yost-Stagg football feud has persisted and Wisconsin today.

winner will still remain in the race speed is true. Joe Bybee, of Tennessee, for the conference championship have scheduled for their entertainment and is a good end. Note how he's grabing but one defeat on the season reconlightenment. From eight this morning until noon

they have the opportunity of chatting Stagg field, unlike the battle ground with instructors of their children and inspecting the large campus, buildings and grounds.

crowds, except for the Army-Navy Randall stadium, and 4:45, when Pres. epic of last fall was set for the Chi-Glenn Frank holds an informal reception at his home at 130 Prospect Hopes for another of the upsets

oal speaker.

convocation opens. In addition to the official entertain-

ouse and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained informally.

Phi Upsilon Omrican sorority, Theta formal affair Saturday night.

Bergsiresser, alumni recorder, notifying all students whose fathers acing all students whose fathers acsend in second string men and scout cept the university invitation. The dinner will be served under the himself, at Iowa City. The Badgers

supervision of Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons. Thoma' 28 and Prof. F. M. K. Foster are the student and faculty general chairman of Father's Day.

# And Dashes

Included in Friday evening's predictions on today's games were a few through Chicago (Bears). Philadelphia, awful high scores, but they were there by mistake. The scores should read Ripon 13, Lawrence 0: Lake Forest 13. Beloit 7; Notre Dame 17, Minneso

Gets Huge Salary

Heinie Groh, who'll manage the Charlotte Sally League club, next season, is said to have signed for the larg est salary ever paid a manager in that

superiority as a team, the dazzling open field running of little Greill Whitewater quarter, almost nullified its efforts

#### BAYS PLAYED CARDS FIRST TIME IN '21

Chicago Has Been Host to Famous Packers Every Year Since

Chicago-The Green Bay Packers, who long have ranked as one of the greatest teams in the country, will be here Sunday to mix with the Chicago Cardinals in a National Football

eague game at Normal park. Back in the days when Cub Buck was a youngster, Green Bay began to win a place on the pro football map The Packers first invaded Chicago in 1921 and they have been coming ever since. Somehow, the Chicagoans who take their pro football as a regular Sunday and holiday diet have always liked the Packers because those Green Bayians are the nearest approach to

a college team that the post-graduate gridiron has ever seen IS COMMUNITY PROPOSITION Green Bay follows its Packers like Michigan does it Wolverines. Football in the hustling Badger city is a community proposition. Everybody is proud of the Packers and they have good reason to because those Big Bay

Blues are always found among the opnotchers. During the fall, football is the main business of Green Eay. The natives eat, sleep and talk the gridiron game. Sundays all roads lead to Packer-town when the team is at home. The 'Bay' draws the gridiron fans from all over upper Michigan and northeastern lay on the campus of the University of like a circus day in the Wisconsin city. And how they do flock to the games. Two weeks ago all attendance records were smashed when Red Grange's New York Yankees played the packers. Nearly 11,000 paid admissions paraded through the gates and saw the Bays take the all-star New Yorkers into camp, 13 to 0. When the team is away, the home

folks get their football in college style. A grid-graph board flashes the Packers in action no matter whether the Wisconsin and Grinnell at Camp club is playing in Chicago, Philadelphia or Providence. Curley Lambeau, the Packer captain and coach, has been at the head

ave., will find most fathers hoarser of things in a football way at Green than their sons, particularly if they Bay since 1919. Aside from Chris are alumni. The reception ends at 5:45 O'Brien of the Chicago Cardinals and George Halas of the Bears, none have Nearly 500 fathers will attend the seen any longer service than the big

football school at Notre Dame and he has several other South Benders with at the Eascom theatre at 9 p. m. com- him this season. Tom Hearden, the pletes Father's Day. Sunday at 7 p. 1926 captain, and Maher and Smith, m. the second all-university religious star line men of the same season are with the Bays along with Rex Enright, all-western fullback in 1923. Marquette of Milwaukee contributes

three players to the Packer line up Dilweg is a wonder and, one of the

Delta Chi fraternity, and Psi Upsilon was on the all-American pro team in raternity will give informal parties 1925. Jones and Perry, two Alabama tonight at their respective chapter line-men are doing well in their first houses. Delta Upsilon entertains at a season on the post-graduate gridiron.

led through the alumni office; John L. on the line. He has had about a half hard hitting end. Rosatti, one of the

> er with the Cincy Reds: Darling, an So far this season the Packers have

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when the second semester opens, but even if he were, he would be handicapped by lack of practice with the ever since. is one which Meanwell must fill Kowalczyk, like Miller, was only a sophomore last year, but was pro-nounced the best basketball player

and weight of 195 pounds into it.

Ralph Merkel, of Chicago, who eral other sports writers. captained the squad and held down

ing the second semester, was lost by Two veteran forwards are on hand Redistricting of High School

accurate passer.
HOTCHKISS IS BACK

For center, Elmer Tenhopen, Cleve- Waupun, land. Ohio, a sophomore, looks good The Oshkosh basketball tournament in practice. He is six feet three and for high schools suffered materially

Cahoon of Gonzag is a great tackle while Dick O'Donnell, Minnesota, is a tackles learned his football under Yost at Michigan. Purdy of Beloit, who is an outfield-

and Kotal of Lawrence are the Wisconsin college men with the Packers Following the game with the Cards on home on Nov. 13 and then take a road trip which will carry them

Staten Island and Providence The Packers' record for this season ollows:

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defeated the powerful Whitewater

More than 750 fathers are on the campus today attending the functions

it Notre Dame was covered by a rubber blanket which shed Friday's rain, At 2 p. m. most of the fathers atand kept the gridiron dry and fast. A A new record in Chicago, football end the football game played between

victors in the Illinois contest dependfather-faculty banquet in the men's Packer halfback. symasium at 6:30, tickets sold Friday Lateral and triple passes have feaindicated. Glenn Frank is the princi-Presentation of "In the Next Room"

> ment provided for dads, many university group are giving Father's day Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity enteran informal party was given by Theta Phi Alpha sorority at the chapter

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The portraits which were given national recognition were of Maj. Charles Green. Allan Harwood and A. Kaminsky. They have been on display at the Harwood studios for has been receiving awards regularly conditions. for many years. Mr. Harwood is a member of the

Photographers association of America, an organization which has raised over \$1,000,000 to educate the people of this country to the best features of good photography. Educational advertisements are being run in all leading magazines of the United States and will continue to be run indefinite-

In speaking of the return of albums Mr. Harwood said that a few years ago pictures were bought for the claborate folders they were placed in and that often actual photography was neglected. Since then these same people have found that half a dozen portraits with large folders are out they take up too much room. A flat modern album that has loose leaves and can be placed on a table, out of the way, and yet is pleasing to the eye, again is coming into favor.

#### COCKLE FINISH IS DEMANDED IN BEST OF NEW STATIONERY

Fox River Paper Company Official Says Trend Is Comparatively Recent

Cockle finish paper is in greatest demand for stationery, both business day, dairying and poultry raising Cluj. Transsylvania, is to he and personal, in the opinion of Ed-would appeal to me the most. My first international fair next May. ward Gambsky of the Fox River Pa- study shows that dairying is one of per company. The trend is recent, however, for several years ago few has openings in all parts of the counbusiness houses or individuals used that type of stationery.

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Babson Park, Mass .- A number of deducted what has been consumed statements have recently been made by wasted and otherwise destroyed. Even Mr. Babson on the agricultural con- after this has been done there still ditions in certain sections of the coun- will show a net gain for which the try. He has been asked which sec- people of the United States and Cantions of the country and which agri- ada should be duly thankful on cultural lines give the most promise to the farmer and livestock raiser. His answer is as follows:

"Farming should be allowed to work out its future through the survival College-ave. "The new book will be of the most efficient the same as of the modern type and better looking must the automobile, textile, and from an artistic standpoint with photographs tending a bit more to the to the same temptations and oppor-portrait type. People have always tunities as other lines, and the farmers must expect to suffer or prospe hough many had no albums because according to their industry, judgment and progressiveness. On the other hand, it should be recognized that the the country have shipped more lumprosperity of all of us is vitally dependent upon the prosperity of the of the hardwood mills have exceeded farmers.

"Information which I have received extent. from 78 leading centers, representing all sections of the United States, leads me to believe that the farmers of the sippi Valley floods, the losses arising country, as a whole, are making from the coal strike, and the holding money. At any rate, only a up about a million orders for motor percentage of agricultural cars until announcements of new modsmall workers are losing money today. The els clarify the competitive situation. information that I have clearly shows are together acting as powerful brakes that out of 78 localities, 63 register on business activity. Sales of lumber farming as profitable, both to the man respectively for home building; mine who tills the soil and the man who timbers; automobile body building and raises livestock; four localities limit crating are directly affected, and those their profits to the livestock raiser. and only 11 localities indicate that are indirectly affected. several months. Prize winning and their farmers are not making money. national recognition is not entirely The majority of these latter are benew to Mr. Harwood, however, for he hind largely because of poor weather activity which wil more than offset MUST BE ORGANIZED

"Two facts, however, stand

strongly: The greatest prosperity has Mississippi rehabilitation and control come where the farmers are organ- work; the mine difficulties are at last ized to market their own produce, and on an arbitration basis, and already where the farmers are adopting pro- about four hundred thousand orders gressive methods and labor saving have been booked for the new Ford machinery. Big business has learned car. All these prospective events the value and necessity of coopera- point to a strong upward turn in the tion. It is also prospering through lumber trade. the use of labor-saving machinery. the farmers of the cotton belt if they small towns and farms. While the could market their crops themselves farmers are not yet buying as much through cooperative associations. In as they were expected to, they are the case of cotton such associations providing a good volume. The small can act with the farmer to improve cities and suburban towns not includ- summer. the grades; can market for the most ed in building permit reports are, acadvantageous price; and when there cording to a recent survey, doing an of place on a piano or table and that is an extra large crop of cotton an immense amount of construction and increased demand can easily be stim- their activity goes far to offset the ulated through advertising so that small decline in city building. In the people will use more cotton and re-cities, the trend is toward adjustments plenish their cotton stocks. . The demand for fruits, nuts, vegetables, and slightly lower level and release a large dairy products could thus be stimulated even more than at present. The demand for wheat, on the other hand, cannot be easily stimulated as people will eat only so much bread and, as they become more prosperous, tend to cut down rather than increase their per capita use of wheat.

"As I have stated many times before, most farmers use too much manlabor and not enough work-stock and labor-saving equipment. A farm is curtail output. Foresighted lumberonly one form of factory and hence only one form of factory and hence men realize that doing so will enable requires the most efficient equipment them to get more reasonable prices as

and management.
POULTRY RAISING

"If I were to become a farmer tothe best paying lines and one which try. There are also excellent opportunities for the raising of poultry in most sections. With many crops the money coming in shortly after harvest time, while dairying and poultry ing a steady income throughout the

year. "Of course many other lines of agwhen it is used for stationery purpose riculture have advantages. Many sections of the country are adapted to the growing of fruit and modern kets selling at a few cents a box is methods .: packing and transportaalso a cheap grade of paper with a tion give a country-wide market. The livestock situation is quite favorable ticle. Linen and ripple finished arti- in the southern and central states. In cles can usually be depended upon to addition to the improved conditions be of the cheaper grade. Cheap grade in the northwest, reports indicate bond papers are of small rag content, that market gardeners near large cithe remaining material being sulphite. ties have been doing especially well. They are assured good markets and stand a fair chance of making a prof-

SHOULD BE THANKFUL "Considering the lateness of the crop, especially the corn crop in the middle west, the American people half-tone work. Ledger is a smooth, have a good deal to be thankful for flat finish paper which is uniform on the coming Thanksgiving Day-There has not been a year for a long time when the farmers were so late extensively for stationery or letter in getting the seed into the ground on account of excessive rains and the cold Spring. An early freeze would have cost this country hundreds of millions of dollars. As it is, this entire country and Canada have enjoyed a beautiful fall which has enabled the crops to mature in nearly all sec

"As a result of the favorable weather conditions, the United States should this year produce crops to a total exceeding \$10.000,000.000, while Canada will add to this amount another \$900.-000.000. This means a total of \$10,-100.000,000 will be added to the gross wealth of America during 1927. Furthermore if we include Mexico and Centrai America there would be much more to be added. Of course, this it not net crealth as from this amount must b

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A variety of houses have been built in Appleton this year, according to Henry Boldt, local contractor. Houses of the Spanish type, with the high, peaked roof, are most numerous. There have been many houses of the In its weekly review of the lumber so-called "common" type constructed by persons who recently purchased property on the outskirts of the city. In some localities it is said there is tinues rather slow for this season, but

so far this year the principal mills of a preference for a bungalow type house with a single bedroom or two ber than they produced. Shipments bedrooms upstairs, making three in the entire house. The Spanish type their output to a considerably greater houses with the high roofs are constructed so as to give all the upstairs The impression gains ground that space possible, by doing away with the destruction caused by the Mississloping sides in bedrooms.

Many of the houses now being milt sacrifice the dining rooms or kitchen for other larger 100ms. Dinettes are coming into favor to displace the large dining room while the itchenette is as popular as in city apartments. New houses are now being built by

young persons and are as modern as the owners. Many middle aged people for oil field work and steel mill uses are buying homes for when children have gone to college or are married there is no need for a large residence. calculated to result in a degree of Older couples who have finally been able to buy a home look around for the present slowness. The Federal some place that satisfies all their deexecutive has been preparing plans mands and then make the purchase out whereby Congress can speedily start outright. Many homes are built by real estate companies or contractors and later sold. The tendency in Appleton is to

frame houses in preference to brick or stone structures. On the other hand brick vencer houses are much in favor in certain cities, Milwaukee, for instance, where a great number The better part of present demand Millions of dollars could be saved by for building items is coming from of new homes are of that type. Stucco finished houses also are favored. Special insulating materials are being used by most builders to keep out the cold of winter and the heat of

#### HORSE DOZES AND FALLS FROM WHARF INTO BARGE

London-(P)-While waiting for a oad on Bridge Wharf, Blackfriars, Old Jerry, a cart horse, fell asleep and toppled over the wharf into a barge below.

He woke up with a start to find dustrial consumers are taking only simself jammed in the narrow hatch what material they need for immediate use. Their general desire is to opening, with the cart on top of him. keep their funds liquid, but many lum-Apart from a fe wscratches he was not hurt, but the more he tried to ened prices of both hardwoods and kick himself free, the tighter he was softwoods. Returns of manufacture jammed. Finally a crane lifted him are at so low a point that the indus-20 feet back onto the dock. try is developing a strong tendency to

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AW, HECK! GUESS I'LL QUIT-WHAT DOES A GUY GET FOR WORKIN' HIS HEAD OFF, ANYHOW? JUST A LOT OF GRAY HAIRS-THE SCISSORS MAN IS THE ONLY ONE WHO GETS ANY RESULTS OUT OF THE DAILY

So!

LISTEN POP ... TAG

SAID HE WAS GOING

OUT WEST TO SEE

NEW YORK SOME

DAY = I'VE BEEN JEAIN,

TO TELL AIM HE HAS

TO GO EAST TO NEW

YORK, MOT WEST!



FRECKLES IS

RIGHT, 7AG=YOU'D

11 AVE 70 60

EAST!



OH -- IT ISN'T SUCH A BAD WORLD AFTER ALL --A LOT O' CRUST I'VE GOT TO COMPLAIN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T BE SILLY! TH' IDEA

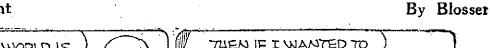
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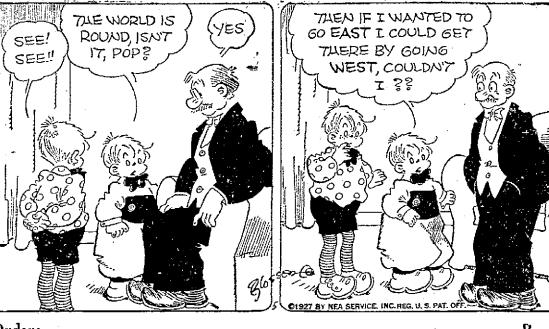
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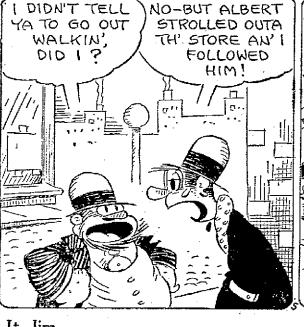
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By Small

By Taylor









**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Snap Out of It, Jim





OUT OUR WAY

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#### JACK LOCKWILL'S FOREST RANGERS



when her nunger was satisfied. I owe you so much: she said. "I am Sue Varden. My father is president of the Lacomis Lumber Company. The company controls the timber rights around Enchanted Mountain. My brother Paul and I came in here with Mr. and Mrs. Van Ardseck. Paul is an enthusiastic sportsman. He's after the head of a white deer, for mounting."



Then Jack introduced his friends and himself by their names, and explained that they had come into the big woods to photograph the white deer, not to slay it.



Even as Lockwill speaking, two men, a roughlooking guide, and a youth of twenty, came out of the woods. "It's Paul!" cried the girl, running to the younger.



Paul Varden was a small, slim youth. He listened frowningly to his sister's explanation. "Of course we have to thank these young fellows," he said ungraciously "but they're greenhorns, and they may set the woods afire. They musn't build fires around here, and they had better leave." "We're not so green." said Jack, "and we have a camping and fire permit." [To Be Continued]

# LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO DON'T WASTE TIME WONDER WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND ARE WHAT KEEP

#### THE NUT CRACKER

He lest a wheel from off his car, But never left the track-That may sound formy, till you know The wheel came off the back.

His chickens dearly loved their corn. He bought them pats, and so They passed it up and that is bew He saved a let of a dough.

He took his family for a ride, And everything went had. When he got home four wheels were And see was poor old dad.

His mother washed his face and hands.

The washrag seemed to show it. The kid played out a half an hour. And now you'd never know it. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP

STARTED AT BEAR CREEK

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Bear Creek-Miss Edna Hoffmann

of Madison, was in the village Wed-

nesday. Miss Hoffmann is demons-

trating the art of cooking to a home

economics group here. The first all

The state teachers' convention will

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClellan of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazille of

Hunting, and Mrs. Will Malloy of Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Madden and

Mrs. Thomas Madden of the town of

Lebanon, visited relatives in the

Mrs. Anna Roden and son Francis

of New London, and Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Earl of Larson, viisted at the

Mrs. M. Lyons home Sunday night.

ily and Miss Dorothy Drossart were

at Clintonville Saturday evening.

Wednesday night.

du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. P. II. Rohan attended

the card party given at the Knights

of Columbus hall at New London

James and Mark Mullarkey of the

Mrs. M. A. Casey of Appleton,

called at the William Lucia home in

the town of Bear Creek Friday eve-

T. E. Gough and M. P. Dempsey at-

tended a Forester convention at Fond

banon, visited at the James Ruddy

waukee, and Mike Crain of Lemanon,

dist church parlors.

home Monday night.

trin to Oshkosh Saturday.

home Tuesday.

home Sunday.

NEARBY TOWNS

#### INEW LONDON CAGE SEASON WILL OPEN EARLY NEXT MONTH

Eleven Games Scheduled for Red and White—First With Manawa Five

Special to Post-Crescent New London -New London's first layed on Dec. 2, at New London, acecently announced. Eleven games ill be about evenly divided between lew London and other places.

chedule of games follows:

Manawa at New London, Dec. 2; aupaca at Waupaca, Dec. 9; Clinaca at New London, Dec. 20; Shawino at New London, Jan. 13; Seymour at Seymour, Jan. 20; East De Pere at ew London, Jan. 27; West De Pere West De Pcre, Feb. 3; Clintonville New London, Feb. 10; Menasha at Ienasha, Feb. 17; Seymour at New ondon, Feb. 24.

New London high school will this ear play off its tournament games at Seymour, instead of at Menasha, naving been transferred from the Jenasha tournament to the Seymour district. The change has been made pecause of the fact that the Oshkosh ournament games will not be played this year and many of the games for merly played off there have been given places in the Menasha tournament. The tournament games will be played at Shawano on March 15, 16 and 17. Basketball material for this year looks promising, with the number of second year men available who are now in the football lineup. Seims eckert, Lang, Kische and Werner are all regulars from last year's basketball season, whose excellent showing in the tournament games probably will stand them in good stead for this season's game. Training for basketball will start soon after the last game is played on Nov. 11, which will officially close the football season.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. John Croak enertained the n.embers of the Leisure Hour club at her home Thursday evening, with Mrs. Frank Meyers as assisting hostess. Five hundred was played during the evening, Mrs. Henry McDaniels winning first prize, D. B. Ike Poepke, second, and Mrs. D. B. Egan, consolation. Mrs. Henry Mc-Daniels will be hostess to the club at the next meeting Nov. 17.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted Friday afternoon. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. F. R. Smith-

Mrs. Leon Meverden entertained a few friends informally at her home on V. Beacon-ave Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Stubenvill of the afternoon, first prize being awarded to Miss Stubenvoll and second to Mrs. Rudd Smith. Lunch was served following the game of cards. Guests were Borchardt, Mrs. John W. Monsted, Jr., Miss Lele Jennings, Mrs. Rudd Smith and Miss Dorothy Stubenvoll.

Masons of this city will be entertained at a smoker at the Masonic temple Thursday evening, Nov. 10. A, 6:30 dinner will be served by a committee of members of the Eastern Star. Cards vill feature the evening's entertain-Went. Masons in charge of the affair are William B. Viel, Frank Nelson, and Charles Atrams.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cristy Store club will be held at the store building following business hours Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. The committee in charge of entertainment includes Miss Amelia Ziemer Miss Rose Edminister and David Vanderveer-Members of the refreshment committee are Miss Joan Scanion. Miss Elsie Tanty and W. B. Viel.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in regular session at Parish hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. Following the regular routine business, a social hour will be held and lunch served. The women in charge are Mrs. Lona Eggers, Mrs. Louise Bodeh and Mrs. Myrtle Klein-

The members of the American Legion will hold one of the regular Saturday night dances at their new quarters in the Grand hotel building Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the legion orchestra.

#### CITY TREES TRIMMED ALONG POWER LINES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London -City employes have finished trimming the trees along Beacen-ave which interfered with the city light wires. Work was begun on the south side of the avenue and continued westward.

A new guard will has been erected at the turn of Oshkosh-st at its intersection with W. Springst. Gravel has been placed on the shoulders which were recently added to the read-bed and all hollows and roughness were smoothened. The city crew has also erected a similar guard fence along the road which leads through the Hatdon mill yard. Both fences have been painted white and will be a decided aid to night driving.

# CONDUCT FUNERAL RITES

Special to Post-Crescent bearers were August Meinhardt, Chute.

#### New London Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling-Pastor Church school 10 o'clock a. m. Father and Son service 11 o'clock :

Christian Comrades Club 7 o'clock p

Sunday is National Father and Sor Sunday. At the Congregational church a special service has been arrange ame of basketball this year will be for the occasion. It is urged that every man who has no son of his own adopt pording to the schedule for the season one for the day and give him this fatherly attention.

Nov. 6-13 is national Religious Education week. The occasion will be observed in the Congregational church The entire church school will attend the morning service of the church at onville at Clintonville, Dec. 16; Wau- 11 o'clock, for part of the regular wor-

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling-Pastor Churh school at 1:30 p. m.

Worship 2:30 p. m. The church will observe National Father and Son Sunday afternoon.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell-Pastor

Sunday school 9:45, Willis C. Mil er superintendent, in charge. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Th Epworth League meeting at 6:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad Spiering-Pastor Beginning Nov. 6 the winter schedile of services at Emanuel Lutheran church will be started. The German services will be held at 9:15 a. m. and the English at 10:45. This will continue until the first Sunday in May.

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL Rev. O. J. Bernhardt-Pastor

Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting 10 o'clock a. m. Worship service 7:45 o'clock p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject of "Missions" and a mission offering

will be taken. GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH Rev. K. Timmel-Paster

Sunday school 9:30. German service 10 o'clock. Holy Communion 10:45.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST V. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

Preaching services at 11 o'clock Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30. Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services with preaching 10:30 a.m.

Holy days—evensong and preaching ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN,

READFIELD The twenty-fifth anniversary of the celebrated with an afternoon and eve- Pleasant View, teacher Peter Jager, Nov. 6. Rev. O. Theobald, of Oshkosh, Miss Thelma Colson; fifth place, Sun-Shawano. Bridge was played during during whose pastorage the church set, teacher, Miss Evelyn Ahearn; The English service will be in charge Miss Vivian Grandy. of Rev. J. Dowidat of Oakfield, who Miss Gladys Borchardt. Mrs. Melvin was pastor of the Readfield church for en the different schools taking part. 17 years. The choir will sing at both chicken dinner to be served at 8 he has been employed. o'clock in the church basement, by

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

ladies of the congregation.

New London - Miss Alice Freiburger who is attending Milwaukee Nor- a Leeman caller Tuesday. mal school, arrived home on Thursday and will spend several days here. Mrs. Irma Zimmerman of Clintonville, was a visitor at the home of

Mrs. Carrie Hooper on Friday. Miss Fannie Cameron of Oshkosh, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S.

A. E. Vaughn left on Thursday morning for Dixon, Ill, his first stop on his motor trip to Starksville, Miss. where he will assume the position of assistant superintendent of a milk condensary, owned by the Borden company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell and son Sebre Lowell, left the city on Friday for Great Lakes. They attended a Chicago concert on Friday evening. hearing John McCormack and on Saturday attended a football game at Notre Dame university. They will spend Sunday with their son Elsmere. a sophomore at the university, and will probably return home on Monday

Mrs. Anna Dayton celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on Thursday, Mrs. Darton, who is the mother of the Rev. F. S. Dayton of this city, is in excellent health, often walking the distance from her home to the down town district and back. She is able to read and to sew and is a great lover of the outdoors. She received a number of her friends during the day, and gifts of flowers and

cards throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spellman and Mrs. Fred Webber and daughter Char- watosa where they are working as Hoyer Jenson left the first of the of the of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Edward carpenters on the new parochial week for Florida where he will spend McGowan and daughter Helen, of school house which is being built un- the winter. Berkly, Calif.. were visitors at the ienry McDaniels home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Len Meverden spent

Friday at Fond du Lac. Saturday morning for Madison where office and warehouse of the Wisconsin Mrs. M. F. Mourse. they will visit their daughter, who is taking post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. While there Dr. Monsted will attend the Universi-

FOR IGNATIUS POLASKI Jacob Werner, Ike Potpke, Mose Barlow, William Garet and William Stern. Burial took place in the local Catho-New London-Funeral services for lie cemetery. Among those from out Ignatius Polaski. \$4, who died at his of fown who attended the services home on Wyman-st Wednesday eve- were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polaski

#### **LEGION WILL MOVE** TO OTHER QUARTERS

Votes to Occupy Rooms at Grand Hotel—Expect Auxiliary to Act on Matter

New London - At special meeting of members of the Norrls-Spencer post of the American legion, held at the club rooms on Thursday evening, able at the Grand hotel will in future be the official rooms of the legion. A special meeting of the legion auxiliary will be called soon and a vote Miss Loretta Kiefer and Principal J. taken regarding the plans, and it is expected that the change will be made in quarters before the week is

The new lodge rooms are well suited to the needs of the legion. The lounge room, which has a street entrance, may be used in connection with the larger room at times when a large assemblage is present. The room, once used as the hotel dining room, is fully as long and wide as the one formerly occupied. Its nearness to the hotel kitchens and the fact that, by a special arrangement, the equipment of the kitchen may be used for the serving of dinners makes the new quarters well suited to the needs of both the legion and its auxiliary. A small room at the rear is to be used for the safekeeping of regalia. It is expected that the busiless of moving and settling will be hurried through so that meetings may be held in the new rooms as soon as possible.

#### HORTONVILLE PEOPLE VISIT AT LOON LAKE

Hortonville -- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreuger and family visited Sunday at

Miss Ford of Canno Falls, Minn., is town of Bear Creek, visited their sisa guest this week at the home of Mr. ter, Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan at Pickand Mrs. James McMeekin. etts Sunday. Park McMeekin of Antigo, visited

Saturday evening at the home of his narents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-A son was born this week to Mr

and Mrs. Leo Berg of Appleton, Mrs. Berg was formerly Mary Gitter of Hortonville. Matt Brill and son Eugene of Kau kauna spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sambs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gitter moved to New London Tuesday. Charles Claut of New London, vis-

ited at the Charles Sambs home Sun-Cecellia Gitter was a New Londor

caller Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Hackett visited Friday

in Appleton.

#### SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN NICHOLS FESTIVAL

Leeman - The schools in the vicinity of Leeman participated in the school festival at Nichols. Nov. 1. The dedication of the Zion Evangelical following prizes were won by the Lutheran church of Readfield will be schools of this region: third place, ning program at the church Sunday, fourth place, Pleasant Hill, teacher. was built, will open the celebration sixth, Leeman, teacher, Miss Bernice mas Gough home Friday. with a German service at 2:30 p. m. Andrews; seventh, Oakland, teacher, In the evening a program was giv

Merle Allen returned last week services. The affair will close with a from the state of Washington where Miss Marjory Schroeder spent

Thursday and Friday at her home Carl Nelson was an Appleton bus-

iness caller Tuesday. Peter Jager, teacher at the Pleasant View school, attended the teachers convention at Milwaukee from Nov. 3 to 5.

Miss Elsie Sielaff of Shiocton, was B. A. Mills was a Green Bay caller

this week. Norman Furhman submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital this week.

ty of Wisconsin Fathers Day banquet Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Philips and week.

children, Paul and Lucy Jane, and Mrs. Hannah Philips and Miss Florence Hoffman of Kewaunee, were Thursday and Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stein- pointed president of the school board. sanist; Rev. Frank C. Richardson, berg. The Rev. Philips is pastor of H. A. Rasmussen has been appointed minister. the First Cingregational church at village clerk. Kewaunec.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz will spend the weekend at Goodman, where they will be guests of their son Dr. Lloyd Bentz and wife.

Miss Dorothy Studenvoll will return to her home at Shawane Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of her sister. Mrs. Herbert Ritchie. Saturday at Hiles, where he visited tended the state potato show at Rhine his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. lander this week.

home Friday.

William Stern motored to Wauwaosa Saturday where he spent the day guest at the William Calkins home. on business.

Mrs. P. H. Rohan attended a meet-Mrs. M. J. Loughrin in the town of Lebanon Sunday night. The Rev. Father Alt was a visitor t Shawano Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Alstine of the

town of Lebanon, visited Mrs. M. Ly-Miss Beatrice McGlinn sepnt Sunday at the John McGlinn and Joseph McGlinn homes in the town of Deer

Mrs. William Meidam and daughter Mise Estella were Clintonville callers

P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek, was a New London business caller Tuesday.

Miss Donya Lyons was a Clintonrille caller Wednesday. Gladys Meidam has returned to school after a three weeks' siege of

Milwaukee, were visitors at the Tho-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bailhorn were

at Appleton Saiurday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Ryan of Antigo, was a visitor at the T. E. Gough home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey have become residents of this village and are occupying the residence they purchased some time ago. Charles Gough, who injured his eye

while playing with a sling shot, is reported to be regaining his sight. He is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of Apple-

ton, were here Thursday to attend the harvest festival supper by the women of the Methodist church.

Mrs. James Dempsey, and son, James, and Misses Mae and Kathryn Dempsey visited relatives at Monico

A son, Henry Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan last

Mrs. Peter Young of Shiocton, is spending the week with Miss Kath-

erine Murphy. Mrs. D. J. Flanagan has been ap-

# FROM WAUPAGA REGION

Waupaca-M. A. Breitenstein and Edgar G. Brown spent Friday and Benjamin Dance and J. F. Jardine at-

Mrs. Levi Peterson entertained the Mrs. Eugene Spaid of Stevens Point. T. T. T. club at her home on Mill-st was a guest at the Leonard Manske Tuesday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. C. H. Cristy. Vincent Bowan of Shawano, is

Mrs. Albert Breit will leave soon for Jule Fuerst. Alfred Pieper and California where she will spend the George Jahrmann of this city, left winter with her daughter. Mrs. Her-

#### NINE DRY LAW CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

Six Men Face Abandonment Charges in Waupaca Circuit Court

day meeting was held in the Metho-Waupaca-The following criminal cases are to be tried in circuit court, in sessions beginning Monday, Nov. 7. be held at Milwaukee from Nov. 3 to Judge Byron B. Park will preside. 5, this year. An interesting program State of Wisconsin vs William Loose is planned by noted educators from various places. Teachers attending abandonment. District attorney L. D. the convention from here are Miss Smith; Loose and Tapolinski for de-

Bertille Rice, Miss Carolyn Parsons, fendant. State vs. Oswald Christenson, aban lonment. State vs. George E. Krueger, aban-

lonment. L. D. Smith, district attorvisited at the Mrs. Margaret Lyons ney; Brunner and Brunner, attorneys for defendant State vs. Russell Loberg, abandon-The Rev. and Mrs. Jacger of Big ment. Falls, were callers at the William's

During the year the institution lost State vs. John Feustel, abandonment. State vs Ed Stern, abandonment State vs. Fred Jahsman, violation

of prohibition law. L. D. Smith, dis-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the trict attorney; A. M. Scheller, attorney town of Bear Creek attended a card for defendant. State vs. Charles Walter, violation party at the John Flanagan home in the town of Lebanon Sunday night.

of prohibition law. State vs. Frank Wolfrath, violation Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker of the f prohibition law. town of Bear Creek, made a business State vs. Neal Larson, violation of

> prohibtion law. State vs. Henry Splitt, violation of

torney for defendant. State vs Peter Forseth, manslaugh re. L. D. Smith, district attorney;

R. H. Morris and John C. Hart, attorneys for defendant. State vs. Henry Konehanan. gery. L. D. Smith, district attorney; ing of the Alpha club at the home of John C. Hart, attorney for defendant. State vs. John Schonerock, mutelating dog. L. D. Smith, district attor-

ney: Giles H. Putnam, attorney for defendant. State vs. H. C. Cleaves, abusive and obscene language; L. D. Smith, district the Helen Farnsworth Nuars fund.

defendant. State vs Louis S. Wagner, assault and battery. L. D. Smith, district attorney: William H. Fouchar, attorney for defendant.

State vs Sylvester La Violette, three cases, assault and battery, L. D. Smith district attorney; O. L. Olen, attorney

the Chain O' Lakes, expect to leave soon for their winter home in Fior-Leonard Pitt has purchased the Wil-

liam Morey farm near Cabtown and CHURCH NOTES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. W. Woodward, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Y. P. meeting at 6:30 p. m. A sacred concert will be given

OUR SAVIOURS LUTHERAN Rev. J. P. Naarup, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Danish service, 10:45 a. m. English service, 8 p. m. Y. P. meeting Wednesday evening.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN'S CHURCH Rev. A. Dusold Sunday, Nov. 6, high Benediction at 10 o'clock.

THE METHODIST CHURCH 3:45 a. m. Sunday school, all departments, Dr. J. T. Bristow, super-

11 a. m. morning worship. This will e communion service. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league devotion al meeting-

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Call Not to Go" will be th subject of the evening service. Mrs. Walter Nelson, musical director: Miss Laura Shoemaker, or-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services every Sunday morning at 10:45. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Subject of Bible lesson for next Sunday,

"Adam and Fallen Man." SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Services at 2:30 Sunday p. m. Rev. J. I. Bergstand will preach.

ST. MARKS CHURCH Sunday within the Octave of Ali Holy communion, 8 o'clock.

Church school, 10 o'clock. Service and sermon, 11 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

George Jahrsmann of this city, left winter with her daughter. Mrs. Herwides where they are working as carpenters on the new parochial section house which is being built under the direction of Elder J. Schoenrock, contractor and builder of this city. Mr. Schoenrock spent several days this week at Oshkosh where he has completed the construction of the has completed the construction of the has completed the construction of the collect and warehouse of the Wisconsin Iron and Metal Co. Mr. Schoenrock will in the near future begin work on the new warehouse for the Oshbosh where he bourn Hay and Milling Co. in that city.

John C. Lyon left Saturday morning for Chippewa Falls where he will spending the past few weeks at Milling for Chippewa Falls where he will wind the heave and family. Mrs. John Lyon and family. Mrs. John Lyon and Attorner and Mrs. John C. Hart who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his son. Howard Lyon and family. Mrs. John Lyon and Attorner and Mrs. John C. Hart who has been spending the past two weeks at a bidge farity at Wersweeks there will return with him on Sunday.

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#### WAUPAGA-CO ASYLUM **VALUED AT \$263,545,** YEARLY REPORT SAYS

Operating Expenses for Past Year \$4,541; 145 Patients at Institution

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The trustees of the Waupaca-co asylum have issued the twenty-fifth annual report. The asylum properties are valued at \$216,-238.50. The institution has accounts valuation \$263,545.71. The operating expenses for the year were \$4,541.13. Revenue from all sources amount ed to \$56.976.03. The asylum has 145 patients of whom 83 are men ,and 62 are women, coming from 23 counties.

six patients by death, seven by leave of absence and one transferred.

Mrs. D. C. Hayward, Mrs. George Classon and Mrs. John Backus gave a card party Tuesday evening at the St. Elizabeth Hospital card party Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall, for the benefit of St. Peter Catholic church. Bridge and five hundred were played About Brettschneider ..... sixty were in attendance. The winners at bridge were Mrs. William Martin of Waupaca, and George T. Classon of Waupaca, Those winning at five hypdred were Mrs. Albert Auklan Drott Tractor Co. hundred were Mrs. Albert Auklam Alumody Sign & Signal Co. and John Backus, both of Weyauwe-A. J. Main ga. Among the out-of-town guests R. A. Schultz were Attorney and Mrs. John C. Hart, G. W. Wiese.

six patients by death, seven by leave

were Attorney and Mrs. John C. Hart, district attorney; A. M. Scheller; at torney for defendant.

State vs. Ben Sweeney, violation of prohibition law. L. D. Smith, district attorneys for defendant.

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Retroil and board accounts for level ave, adopted and so declared.

Retroil and board accounts for level ave, adopted and the Clerk in the sum of \$138.00

Retroil and referred to the Committee of the whole.

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A. L. Hutchinson. The next meeting will be Monday evening. Nov. 7. at the home of Miss Euna Fendon. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be read.

The members of the Iola Womans club entertained the members of the Iola Rural Womans club at the Mary Womans club at the Merry Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Hammert, present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Iola Rural Womans club at the Merry Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Hammert, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs was the speaker.

Her talk was on the various departments of club work in their relation to the state federation. The emphasized the work of the educational loan fund department and the work regarding the Helen Farnsworth Nuars fund. Mess Signe Moeller rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Norma Skye; a plano solo was given by Miss Signe, a plano solo was given by Miss Signe, a plano solo was given by Miss Doing and North Fair; Winnebago and Summit: Seymour between Admand the work of degrated and Newberry; Lee between Candee and Newberry; Lee Each and Communication of the Third men present voted aye, adopted and Communication of the Judiciary Committee in Strate and Clerk in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kimberly and report of the Judiciary Committee in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kimberly Communication of the Dividicary Committee in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kimberly Committee on Streets and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and clark in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kimberly Committee on Streets in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kimberly Committee on Streets in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Wolworth Co. and Kimberly Committee on Streets in matter of S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Wolworth Co. and department and the work leading the Helen Farnsworth Nuars fund.

Miss Signe Moeller rendered a vocal solo. accompanied by Miss Norma Skye; a plano solo was given by Miss Lois Gunderson. Following the program, the Iola club served refreshments.

Chairman. On motion Same to dopted Your Committee on Street Lighting Your Committee on Street Lighti attorney: W. E. Fisher, attorney for Miss Signe Moeller rendered a vocal

That Hot Band from Oshkosh, 12 Cors., Sun.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section 18, of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 205, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the first Monday of November 1927, being the 7th day thereof, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening will be heard and considered the appeal of: Hermen Peotter, George C. Limpert and John Heinzkill Agenst. Permit issued to the Service Bakery mit issued to the Service Bakery mit issued to the Survice Bakery mit issued to the Service Bakery mit issued to the Building Inspector the ruling of the Building Inspector of occupancy of a non-conforming building on a for the Mark of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

ed and license granted. The Committee on Public Grounds and recomplete in the committee on Public Grounds and fled.

The Committee on Public Grounds and recomplete in the subject of land on College Ave. for bill board purposes be not granted. On motion report was adopted. In matter of final determination of assessments of benefits and damages for sewer in South Carpenter St. before sewer of the motion report was a member of final determination of assessments of benefits and damages for sewer in South Carpenter St. before sewer in South Carpenter St. before assessment volden and referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges with power to act.

The Communication Mayor Thompson. Chicago, was presented and recomplete and recomplete on Council for John Bappen as a member of final determination of assessments of benefits and damages for sewer in South Carpenter St. before of water Commission to alternation of assessment to Anton Rhoder, Lot the assessment vold and assessment vold and assessment vold and assessment vold are assessment vold and assessment vol

in refusing to grant a permit in refusing to construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

\$23 W. College Ave. Lot 28 Block 50, Third Ward Plat. All of the city of Appleton.

Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE.

By JOHN W. WEILAND, Secretary.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY. Bessie L. Bonini and Fern L. Rob-

lee, Plaintiffs.

Roswell K. Randall and Elizabeth Randall, his wife, and their unknown heirs, assigns, grantees and represenatives, Robert Schiells and Louis Schintz, as Trustees of the Last Will and Testament and Trust Estate of David Smith, deceased, and their successors in trust, and all persons whom this action may concern, Defendants.

cesors in trust, and all persons whom this action may concern, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO SAID DEFENDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within Twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The above entitled action is brought by said plaintiffs to establish and quiet their title and claim and to forever bar said defendants known and unknown, against having or claiming any right or title adverse to plaintiffs in and to the following described real estate and premises affected by this action, to-wit:—

The North Forty-six (45) feet of the South Ninety-three (93) feet of Lot Frow (4), and the North Forty-six (45) feet of the Bast Sixty (60) feet of Lot Five (5), all in Block Iwo (2), of A B. Randail's Plat, Second Ward, city of Appleton. Ontagamic County. Wisconsin, according to John Stephens Recorded Map of said city published, adopted and recorded in the year 1872."

The original summons and original verified complaint in this action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, subject to examination.

County, Wisconsin, subject to examination. C. G. CANNON. Attorney for Plaintiffs P. O Address: No. 125 N. Appleton Street. Appleton. Outagamie County, Wis. Oct. S-15-22-23 Nov. 5-12

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. Nov. 2, 1927, 7:39 F. M. Council met pursuant to regula-tions, his Honor, Major Rule presidng. Roll call, all Aldermen present, except Aid. Cather.

Copt Aid. Cather.

Frading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with.

The Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from \$555 to \$742 inclusive, in the

referred to the Committee or Ordinario same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the same was presented and upon mother same was presented and upon mother same was counted. \$2545.32 Appeals was presented and upon motion same was accepted.
Communication of C. N. W. Ry.
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Proposed Ordinance granting the C. N. W. Ry. Co. right to change location of tracks and lay new tracks over certain streets was presented, read. referred to the Committee on Ordinance and ordered published.

Proposed Ordinance granting the C. N. W. Ry. Co. right to construct a canopy over walk, remove curbs and sidewalks, etc., was presented, read, referred to the Committee on Ordinance and ordered published.

Resolutions for desks and chairs for the use of the City Engineer and Building Inspector during Council Meetings was referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Besolved that It Schale C. See to Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings. J. Frawley
B. Fink
C. Steldi Waltman
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C. Koitke & Son Walkers Drug Store
The Fair
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tween Candee and Newberry; Lee between Candee and Newberry.

On motion same was adopted.
The Committee on Police and License reported and recommend that Class "A" permit be granted Andrew N. Ries. On motion report was adopted and license granted.

The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings reported and recommend that petition for land on Coleage Ave., for bill board nursease.

power to act.
Communication City Plan Commission was presented, read and order-

Proposed Ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance, paragraph 2, Section 2, Article 2 was presented and on motion that same be rejected the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voting aye, adopted and orderland.

Petitien C. G. Hegner, et al, to amend Ordinance No. 209 was presented and referred to the City Attorney to draw Ordinance. Proposed Ordinance to amend Or-dinance No. 23? was presented, read,

# mittee on Public Grounds and Buildings. Resolved, that H. Schabo & Son be ordered to place evetrough on North side of sheds to keep water from goling under pavement on Washington Street. On motion same was adopted. Application for Class. "A" permit and minor licenses were presented and referred to the Committee on Police and License. Petition to cause Atlantic Street paved during 1928, and petition for road through block 26 were presented and referred to the Committee on Street was presented and referred to the Committee on Street was presented and proceedings under Section 62.16 in the matter of water main in Bennett Street was presented, accepted and the work ordered done forthwith. Resolved. that H. Schabo & Son be ordered to place evertough on North side of sheds to keep water from golines. Application for Class. "A" permit and minor licenses were presented and referred to the Committee on Street was presented and referred to the Committee on Street was presented, accepted and the work ordered done forthwith. Resolved. that H. Schabo & Son be ordered to have more policies and proceedings under Section 62.16 in the matter of water main in Bennett Street was presented and referred to the Committee on Street Lighting.

Circle Street was presented and re-ferred to the Committee on Street 1.98 Resolution appropriating \$2000.00 23.26 annually for locating industries was 135.00 presented an dreferred to the Com-114.21 mittee of the whole.

Buildings.

Notice of joint meeting of County
Committee and City Committee
was presented and referred to the
Committee of the Whole. sion was presented, read and ed filed.

Petition of John F. Bartman pertaining to business district was ordered laid on the table.

Proposed Ordinance amending zoning ordinance, paragraph "O" was presented and rejected by the Council.

Proposed Ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance, paragraph 2, Sectionary Ordinance, paragraph 2, S

Committee of the Whole arose at 11:30 P. M. and reported as follows: Recommend that the Council accept the invitation of County Commissioners together with Mayor and City Attorney. On motion same was

ity Account dopted.
On motion Council adjourned.
E. L. WILLIAMS.
Clerk.

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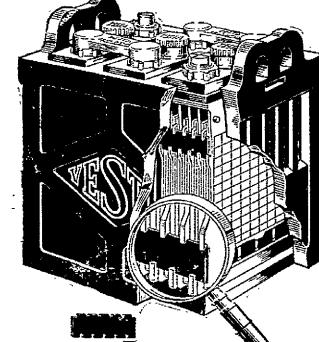
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

#### CAPTIVE RELEASED. UPON DEATH OF MAN WHO KIDNAPED HER

Beautiful Italian Girl Brought Bootleager

Cleveland-When a pistol shot rang out in the darkness the other night and ended the career of "Big Joe" Lonardo, rum runner and bootlegger de luxe, it brought to an end the strange, melodramatic captivity of Constantina Bulone, 24-year-old daughter of Italy. Constanting today is preparing to return to her home in Italy. After spending a year in this country she is to be deported. Se left Italy a prison-

er, came to America a prisoner and remained a prisoner all the time she was here-until Lonardo, her captor, was murdered in a rum feud. The girl told her story to J. Arthur

Fluckey, U. S. immigration commissioner here, through an interpreter. Despite her long stay here she had never learned a word of English. Lonardo, who kept her a prisoner in a luxurious house, had seen to that. She had seen virtually no one but

It was a little more than a year ago that Constantina met Lonardo.

MET HIM IN ITALY She was living in Licata, Italy. She had been married a short time before, and her husband had gone to America. They had arranged that she would follow him as soon as he had found a good job.

Then Lonardo appeared on the

A native of Italy, he had been living in America for years and was an American citizen. Also, he was a very wealthy man. He was one of the biggest rum runners in northern Ohio; and whe he wanted something he got it, regardless of money or expense.

Lonardo, seeing Constantina, wantdazzled by the flashily dressed man from across the sea. Lonardo wore suits, had great diamonds on his fingers and in his tie. In his pockets were great rolls of American bills. He showered gifts and attentions on wish-except freedom. Constantina. She wavered, then ac-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Endlich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the sixth day of December A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Arthur Zuehlke as the executor of the estate of Wilhelmina Endlich, late of the city of Appleton in said county. deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said-estate
Dated November 4, 1927.

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n -said-sestate
Dated November 4, 1927.

By the Court:
FRED. V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS.
Attorneys for the Executor,
First National Bank Bidg.,
Appleton Wis.
Nov. 5-12-19

agined-has ended. She is leaving her Marie Klein, county nurse, and Miss expensive suite and going back to com- | Florence Whipple, city nurse. Miss Of-

But she is free!

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# SEE THESE CARS Before You Buy

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX 4 door sedan. Driven a little over 5,000 e miles. Car is fully equipped. Interior and exterior is like new. Demonstration on this ear by appointment.

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX passenger Coupe. Equipped with bumpers, spare tires, motormeter. Snubbers. Upholstering like new. Original "Duco" finish. Run very little. Body in Delaware Green, mouldings and upper portion black.

1926 BUICK STANDARD SIX Two door Sedan, finished in "Du-3" Grey. Five very good tires. Completely equipped. Guaranteed mechanically.

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX Foor dour Brougham. An 128 inch wheelbase car. Original finish and upholstering in excellent condition. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, trunk, motermeter, heater, automatic windshield wiper, etc. This car sold for \$2,200 new.-Can be bought today at a price that will make it an exceptional value.

1927 NASH Special "6", four door sedan. In every respect a new car, title of ownership never having been issued. New spare tire, bumpers, traffic signal. Auto wiper,

motor meter. Can be purchased at a real

discount.

1926 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE Original finish: Five good tires. Disc wheels. 2 bumpers. Traffic signal, motormeter, auto wiper. Heater. Driven only 8,000 miles. Mechanically sound.

1926 JEWETT Two door sedan. Original lacquer green finish. Upholstering in exceptionally good condition. Bumpers, 5 good tires, mirror, motormeter, windshield wiper,

1926 OVERLAND Six Coach. Original lacquer finish. Good mechanical condition. Driven only 9,000

ESSEX "SIX" 1926
Coach. Original finish. Upholstering good. Five good tires. Two bumpers. Good running order.

1924 ESSEX COACH New paint. Good upholstering. Fully

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ter Co., Irving Zuelke Music Co.

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PERSONALS

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to this Country by Cleveland Appleton Coated Paper Co. Appleton Engraving Co., Appleton Hudson Co., Appleton Machine Co. Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Press. Appleton Fashion Shop, First National Bank, Shirt & Pants Co., Appleton State First Trust Co., Fischer's Appleton Bank, Appleton Superior Knitting Theatre Fischer's Jewelry Store, Fox Works, Appleton Wood Products Co. River Boiler Works, Fox River Hrwe. Appleton Tire Shop, Appleton Wire Works, Appletno Wood Products Co, Appleton Woolen Mills, Automotive Regrinding Co., Badger Printing Co., John M. Balliet, Behnke & Jenss, Martin Boldt & Sons, Bohl & Maeser. Aug. Brandt Co. Brettschneider Furniture Co. Dr. E.

> cented them. Finally Lonardo asked her to go to America with him. She was afraid to, fearing her hus-

H. Brooks Burts Candy Shop, Camer-

HUSBAND DEAD "Don't worry," said Lonardo. "I'm

big shot in America." Then a little later, came word that Constantina's husband had been shot to death in New York. So Constantina yielded.

Immigration quota mean nothing to Lonardo. If Constantina had crossed the Atlantic in steerage passage she could not have passed the inspectors; but Lonardo boldly reserved rooms in the first cabin, registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonardo of Cleveland"-and everything was easy.

So Lonardo brought the girl to Cleveland. But when they got here she found that his glowing tales of the "promised land" were not being substantiated. Lonardo had a wife and six children; so Constantina could not share his home and become his

Instead, Lonardo installed her in an apartment. It was a luxurious place; ed her. Constantina, in turn, was the monthly rent would have been a good year's pay for a worker back in Licata and the furniture was better striped silk shirts, natty American than any furniture Constantina had, ever seen before. There were many new and costly gowns; many jewels; everything that girl's heart could

KEPT PRISONER

For Constantina was a prisoner. but himself. She could not venture Clothes W. C. Trettin. Tutue Press out alone; for even had Lonardo relaxed his vigilance, she knew not a word of English, and he saw to it that she learned none. So it went for a solid year. What

thoughts may have passed through Wisconsin Wire Works, Wolter Mothe girl's mind in that time-whether she regretted her venture, whether she longed for poverty and freedom back in Italy-no one knows. She has told officials only the bare facts.

But now it is ended. Lonardo was shot to death by some rival in the liquor racket. And his death left Constantina helpless. The police found her and turned her over to immigration authorities. And a request has gone to Washington for a deporta- will spend the weekend.

Constantina is going back to Italy. Her year's venture into the "promised day visiting Miss Mary Orbison and land"-so unlike what she had im Miss Jane Barclay, school nurses, Miss

tion Saturday at Milwaukee. ter Miss Helen Santon at Seattle,

> Mrs. Louis LaPoint of Escanaba. Mich. is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Newland, 500 S. Pierce-ave.

Mrs. I. D. Flansburg is spending several days with friends at Highland Park, Ill. and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Laura Zwerg, 814 N. Divisionst, has returned to Chicago where she is a student nurse at Grant hospital. Mrs. Margaret Kading left Thursday for New London to spend the weekend with Mrs. Floyd J. Reed. Mrs. C. B. Pride, 216 S. Lawe-st, is

spending the weekend with her sons at Mrs. Viola Wegner is spending the okend with friends and relatives at

Miss Mae Gebheim visited friends at hatosh on Thursday.

OPENS RESTAURANT Menasha—Sam Saipis of Oshkosh.

to leased the vacant store adjoining . C. Murtaugh's newstand on Tayco-st, opened up a new restaurant nd lunch counter Saturday. He has had several years experience in the rriness at Oshkosh.

READY TO OPEN GARAGE Menasha-Paul Laemmrich expects o open his new garage, repáir shop and storage building on Clay-st next L. Pankratz and has just been re- of liquor after the police found half Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 149% modeled to meet Mr. Laemmrich's re- a pint of alleged illicit liquor.

MEET NOV. 14 The regular November meeting of the Civic council will be held Monday evening Nov. 14 at the Y. M. C. A Instead of Nov. 7 as was reported early in the week. The winter sports program will come up for discussion at the meeting.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Celdest Warmes Chicago ...... 34 Denver ..... 30 Dulath ..... 20 Galveston ..... 74 Kansas City ..... 42 Milwaukec ..... 39 St. Paul ..... 24 Scattle ..... 48 Washington ..... 49 Winnipeg 22
Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Sunday: colder in southeast portion tonight. Weather Conditions

The low pressure over the northeastern states continues yet this morning, with mins or snows from the lake region castword. The pressure is high and still rising over the northwest, with a drop in tempera- morning and fineral services will be the plains states. There is still con- oclock. The Rev. Father All will considerable cloudiness over the region duct the services. Surial will be made Eric covered by this "high." however. It in the perish constant. premises some cloudiness in this section over the weekend, with temperatures below the seasonal normal.

#### **COLD SNAP FREEZES AUTO RADIATORS**

When Mercury Drops to Freezing Point

There were numerous frozen automobile radiators in Appleton Saturday morning as the mercury skidded down to 24 and a cold wind from the north made it seem colder. Many automobiles looked like steam locomotives coming down the streets when the ice began to thaw while the wiser the ice began to thaw while the wiser persons were glad they had the old PLAN ENTERTAINMENT Fox River Paper Co., Fox River Valley Knitting Co., Fraser Lbr. 3/4 bus in a garage over night or had Coal Co. A. Galpin's Sons, Ganzen Sign Co. Geenen Dry Goods Co., Gloudemans Gago Co., Gmeiner's Candy Store, Gochnauer Concrete

Products Co. Graef Mig. Co., Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co., Wm. A. Groth & Son. Hackett, Hoff & Thierman E. H. Harwood, John Haug & to 31 where it remained most of the commencing at 11:30 Sunday morning Son, Heckert Shoe Co., Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Shop, Hettinger Lumber Co. Hoffman's Bakery, Hotel Aphalf inch thick during the night. pleton, Hotel Northern, Hughes Clo-The forecast for Saturday night and Ideal Photo Shop, E. H. Jennings

. L. Johns, G. W. Jones Lumber Co., down another three or four degress. Pessimists, if there are any, should cheer up, for a year ago the county had just finished digging itself out of lege, A. Leath & Co., Lonsdorf & about a foot of snow and highways Floral Co., Dr. V. F. Marshall Mar- inch of snow was reported Friday from cities at the head of the lakes. shall Paper Co., Marston Bros. Co.,

#### APPLETON MAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCEN'

Petroleum Co., Novelty Boot Shop. Ornstein Cloak & Suit Co., Outagamie Edward Heinzl, Appleton, was ar raigned in municipal court Saturday Hdwe. Co., W. S. Patterson Co., Peeress-National Landry, J. C. Penny Co., morning on a charge of larceny and Peoples' Clothing Co., Pettibone-Pea- his case was continued until Monday. body Co., Pirle Motor Car Co., J. J. He was unable to furnish \$1,00 bonds Plank Co., Dr. H. K. Pratt, Drs. Reeve. and is being held in the county jail. Heinzl was arested by Sergeant John MacLaren, Gallaher & Landis, Retson Duval after his release from the coun-& Jimos, Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., ty jail Saturday morning, after he Riverside Greenhouse, Chris Rocmer Estate, Roemer Lumber Co., S. & O. had served a 60-day sentence for Chevrolet Co., Scheil Bros, Schafer drunkenness.

Heinzl was sentenced about two months ago and Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Schlintz Bros., Matt Schmidt & Son, Secured a job for him at the Fox Riv-Karl A. Schuetter, Schweitzer & Langenberg. Scolding Locks Hairpin Co... er Boiler works. Heinzl disappeared Spoor Co., Standard Mfg. Co., Daniel Chevrolet truck, belonging to the firm, P. Steinberg. Stevens & Lange. Stronge with him. The truck was later recovered at Green Bay and Heinzl was ar-& Warner, Style Shop, L. Sugerman. Lonardo allowed her to see no one Sylvester & Nielsen, Thiede Good rested by Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff. Heinzl was sent to the county Co., Valley Sign Co., Voeck's Bros., jail to serve the balance of his 60-day Voight's Drug Store, Edw. A. Wettengel. Wettengel & Wettengel, Wich-

#### HORTONVILLE MAN GOES TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS

Charles Jersey of Horionville was R. E Carneross, Dr. A E. Rector brought to the county jail here Saturday morning by Constable Albert Diestler of Hortonville to serve a sentence of 30 days for drunkenness. Jersey was arrested Friday in Hortonville and was fined \$25 and costs by Miss Gertrude Detiman of the Aid Justice Schmidt. He was unable to Association for Lutherans, will leave pay his fine and was placed in the Saturday for Milwaukee where she county jail for 30 days.

#### Miss Edith Olson, state advisory nurse, is spending Thursday and Fri-MOTION PICTURE SHOWS

Motion picture services of the First paratively poverty, her romance end son will address the students of the Congregational church will start at 7:15 Sunday evenings instead of 7:30 Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis associabeginning with the next gathering, acfrom a two months visit with her sister Niss Helen Sarton at Seettle Peabody, pastor.

Thes tory which will be filmed Sunday will be "The Greatest Love of All," in which George Bevan takes the leading part. The picture deals with the struggle of a settler against land Bulls Gain Advantage After LARD 12.00 11.97 12.00 day will be "The Greatest Love of All," in which George Bevan takes the leading part. The picture deals with sharks, and their final change of heart because of a father's love for his son. Special music for the evening ser vice will consist of a solo, "Devotion,' (Harris) sung by Dean Carl J. Wa

by the Hand."

# FINED \$5 FOR GIVING

Monday. The building is owned by R. ed on a charge of illegal possession

Brokaw hall, arrested by Fred Arnot, Amdt: Andrew Herman, route S. Ap-Priday night. Gus Hersekom, meter-

# **DEATHS**

ANTHONY SURPRISE

Harvest Party Sunday Night. Fisk

# MEATING RETURNS FROM

A. G. Meating, county superintendent Milwaukee where he had been attend-Rush for Anti-freeze Mixtures ing the annual convention of county superintendents. Mr. Meating was honored by being elected president of the state association for the next year. A resolution, adopted by the convention, provides for a division of the state into riistricts, each district to be headed by the chairman who will the year. Mr. Meating is to make the division and appoint chairmen for each district.

charge of the entertainment.

The dedication will be held at 1 Sunday is that the skies will become o'clock followed by a solemn high clear but the temperature is to skid mass at which the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay dio cese, will deliver the sermon.

The state of the Little Flower of one of the altars in the new church was donated by Charles Baldwin in-Staidl, Lutz Ice Co., Market Garden & were open to automobile traffic. A half stead of George Baldwin as was erroneously reported to the Post-Cres-

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

E. H. Thompson to Otto A. Fiedler lot in Fourth ward, Kaukauna. Fred Koepsel to Reinhold Seifert, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Joseph Conrad to Norbert Hennes

lot in town of Buchanan. John F. Senstock, to Louis J. Sof

at the First ward school.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. Klitzke, Route 2, Shiocton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

# Markets

#### UPWARD TREND AT MARKET CLOSING

Period of Irregularity at Opening

vice will consist of a solo, Bevoluli, (Harris) sung by Dean Carl J. Waterman. The organ preiude by La Vahn Maesch will be "Melody," by Dawes, and the postlude, "Trimphale March" by Hosmer.

The November communion of the church will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be special music by a trio, singing "Father Lead Me by the Hand."

New York—(P)— Stock prices resumed their upward movement Saturday. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated \$00,000 shares. Irregular price movements characterized the opening. Copper and cruzs were again in demand. American Home Products, United Drug Calumet and Arizona all touching new high records for the year or longer. Selling pressure was renewed against some of the motors and steels.

FINED \$5 FOR GIVING

DANCE WITHOUT PERMIT

Gus Knorr, arrested last Tuesday on schurze of operations a dance with-

Brokaw hall, arrested by Fred Arnot, motorcycle officer, for traveling 33 Anaconda 48:2 motorcycle officer, for traveling 33 Atchison 183 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st. at 11 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 3314 bourne, 33 miles on S. Cherry-st. Of Baltimore & Onio ...... 11812 feer Arndt, 939 Friday night: Leon-Bethelhem Steel 518; and Kellet. Oshkosh. 38 miles on S. Cambian Date. ard Kellet. Oshkosh. 38 miles on S. Cherry, 7:20 Friday night. Officer Canadian Pacific 1937, Cherry, 1:20 Friday night. Officer Chesarcake & Ohio 2034, Cheago & Northwestern ...... 31 Chicago, R. 1. & Pacific ...... 1054; Continental Coll 18%; Continental Coll 18%; Continental Noter 9° Cerro Despasco ..... ANTHONY SURPRISE Chile 2012
Relatives at Bear Creek received Consolidated Gas 114%
news of the death of Anthony Sur-Corn Products 1014 

Dodge Motors Common ..... 141, Import Common ..... 309 Erie 53% Ellectric Refrig. 81% Electric Power and Light .....

Tom Fitzgibbon, Sherwood Rd. Fleischman ..... 653

TEACHER'S CONVENTION General Electric .......... 126% General Outdoor Cert. ..... 54 Granby Copper ... 34% Great Northern Ore ...... 251/4 Great Northern Railroad ...... 100 International Comb. Eng. ..... 431/2 International Harvester 216½
International Nickel 68½
International Mere. Marine Pfd. 36½
International Paper 65¼
Kresge S. S. 69½
Kennecott Copper 77%
Kennecott Copper 30% At 7:30 Saturday morning the thermometer at the Schläfer Hardware company registered 31 degrees then arranged to be held during and after the chicken dinner to be served to 31 where it remained most of the day. Snow flurries were seen by many persons late Friday night. It was estimated that ice froze about one-Kelly-Springfield Tiro ...... 30% Nash Motors

New York, Central

New Haven

North American

Packard Motors

Packard Motors

Pathe "A"

Pan-American Pet. & R "B"

Paramount

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania

Pere Oil

Phillips Pet.

Purity bakery "A"

Pacifis & Electric

Reading

Reading

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Republic Iron & Steel

Reynolds Steel Springs

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Timmley, Pfd.

Rem, Rand

Maubaca Potatoes

Waupaca And Stevens Point: no haulings, wire inquiry and demand light: market dull: carlots delivered, fireight only deducted, sacked Round Whites, U. S. Grade No. 1, too few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to 1.37%; warehouse cash to growers bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, at Waupaca and Stevens Point: no haulings, wire inquiry and demand light: market dull: carlots delivered, fireight only deducted, sacked Round Whites, U. S. Grade No. 1, too few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, few sales 1.35 to few sales reported to quote. Carlots, f.o. Scars Rocbuck Co. 74½
Simmons Co. 52½
Sinclair Oil 16¼
Spicer Mfg. CHILD IS STRUCK BY

HIT AND RUN DRIVER

No Maurice Bleick, 6-year old son of ke Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bleick, 925 E. V. Commercial-st, was badly bruised about the face and head when he was a struck by an automobile at the corner of Pacific and Rankm-sts, when returning from school at about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The driver of the cair did not stop after striking the child. The boy was taken home by companions with whom he was walk
Sincial Oil 1614

Spicer Mig. 2644

Standard Oil of Calif. 56½

Standard Oil, Ind. 7445

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Southern R. R. 1364

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Timkin Roller Bearins 1114
Union Bag And Paper 47
Union Pacific 191
Union Oil of Calif 45
U. S. Industrial Akohol Common 764
United States Rubber 4838
United States Rubber 4838
United States Steel Common 13644
United States Steel Preferred 13648
Warner Bros. "A" 24
Western Maryland 4844
Westinghouse 3034
White Motors 1514 companions with whom he was walk- Union Bag And Paper ...... 47 White Motors ...... 33% Three marriage licenses were issued Willys-Overland ...... 1514 

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Dec. 1.2414 1.27% 1.35% 1.2614
Mar 1.27% 1.30% 1.37% 1.29%
May 1.30% 1.33% 1.30% 1.32%
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OCHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00 pt on ions \$1.

Nov. .. Dec. .. Jan. .. 12.30 RIBS— 

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)— Potato receipts 139 cars: on track 420; total U. S. shipments 904 cars: demand and trading moderate; market steady; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.50@1.75; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.40@1.50; Round Whites 1.40@1.50; Idaho sacked Russets Burbanks 1.65@1.90; sacked Rurals 1.45@1.65.

DANCE WITHOUT PERMIT

Although weekend trade reviews of fored little encouragement for any started last Tuesday on a charge of operating a dance with out a license, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg Sand costs. Knorr was warrested after the police broke up a Halloween party at the resort operated by the Appleton Pleasure club at 1424 S. Pierce-ave. The police raided the place about 100 to 100 Standay night. Knorr and an assistant, John Smith, also were arrested for liked possession of liquor after the police found half a pint of alleged illicit liquor.

FOUR SPEFIERS ARE

FINED S10 AND COSTS

The police form from the place and costs when they increase Sugar 70 American Sugar 70 Amer

ers 9.25@19.75; heavy feeders up to 11.85; most grass cows 8.50 downward, heavy western helfers up to 11.50; most grass helfers 9.50 down. Sheep 2.000; odd lots of nativalanbs fully steady; for the week; fat hmbs closing 15 to 25 higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25 lower. 

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(A)—Chego lower; twins 24 @ 24 ½; twin daisles 24 ½ @ 21 ½; single daisles 24 ½ @ 25; longhorns 25 @ 25 ½ Americas 25 ½ @ 25 ½; Brick 24 ½ @ 25.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chleago—(P)—Poultry alive, steady receipts 3 cars; fowls 15\(\phi\)22; springs 19\(\phi\)23; turkeys 25\(\phi\)39; roosters 16; ducks 23\(\phi\)24; geese 19.

PRODUCE

#842 | Farcy to choice (80 to 100 ibs | 15-16 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 SHEEP— 3 Dressed 10
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